J....A....

lazing welcomed arly freshmen

Freshman

rules

1923

as given by University officials

• All Freshmen shall refrain

from using the front door of

the Academy Building; they

shall also refrain from using

the Maeser Memorial front

entrance ... until the annual

frosh entrance ceremony

takes place at the end of

• Freshmen boys shall ..

eighty five cents)

green ribbon.

wear green caps of uniform

shape and color (available

at the student bookstore for

Freshmen girls shall wear a

• During the early part of the first quarter of school,

freshmen men shall clean

the Y on the mountainside.

1930 Updated

as printed in the student newspaper

• Frosh men shall wear no

Frosh men shall wear no

Upon seeing any upper-

classmen, the frosh man or

woman shall step immedi-

ately off the sidewalk or

and look dumb until the

upperclassman has

passed.

campus.

nee dances.

path, raise his (or her) hat

• Frosh women must wear

• Frosh men may not cut in

Inside

Orientation Information.....1-13, 16-17

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Opinion/Columns......29-31, 35

on upperclasmen at mati-

odd stockings while on

socks while on campus.

ties while on campus.

fall quarter.

By PAT POYFAIR

nesick? Already leery of a roomor two? Don't feel like painting Relax — you guys got it easy.

a freshman at was a rather ying experior some. hmen hazing been around for a long nd was recog-

de as early as when freshwere required e official stuhandbook to se the main nce of the emy building e entire three as of the first er. Freshmen also required ort green caps g the same

according to ook "BYU: A e of Faith," the g got steadily from there. 926, the stunewspaper the task upon to come up

other rules nen must fol-Included them was to a path, raise at and look until

er stunts freshwere required form for their erclassmen

1950, Co-eds prohibited wearing up or fingerolish and boys required to ab their hair heir eyes.

1 1932 freshwere required earn college and songs, and perform them request of any classmen.

reshmen were required to do errands for classmen, like books, shinnoes and maniingernails. n 1950, any

man sporting a mustache on us had it shaved on the spot, and nts who dared come to school in orduroy pants were sent home in ny sack

shmen found in violation of the were arrested and ordered to ar in a monkey court in which were assigned to perform simple for minor infractions, or receive punishments for larger offens-

example, having a large, green than they are now and it was your painted on your forehead was compared to being drenched in rced to eat molasses, flour, s and eggs. Some defiant fresh- University: A House of Faith.")

men were pinned and paddled if they resisted arrest.

It wasn't often however that the freshmen class sat idly by and let the hazing go on. When the 1928 freshmen class decided they had had act, it was not so long ago that enough, they paraded through the

front doors of the Academy building and, as history recounts, a brawl with the sophomores ensued.

Sophomores one year took offense to a song sung by freshmen with the chorus, "And we will show them who is boss in College Hall." Records say that angry sophomores attacked the platform and tried to oust the freshmen. During fisticuffs that followed, students damaged a grand piano, then fled.

Some University officials even encouraged goodnatured hazing. In 1946 President Howard McDonald commended freshmen to a "spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship, during the hazing. continued

"There may be trying moments, but hold high your respect for upperclassmen. Be sane and have ... fun."

For the most part, an excess of hazing was deplored by University officials, and most freshmen of the time recall it to be some of the brightest times of their

"We were asked to wear beanies, but most of us didn't," said Alf Pratt, a professor who was freshman in 1957. "Some others had some hell to go through. But it established that old boys and old

girls bond. It was

mellow, it was Source: BYU: A house of Faith, sweet and the happage 232 piest days of my English professor Dick Cracroft was a freshman in 1954

> students with a stronger sense of belonging in the long run. "Sure, they made you wear the freshmen-green beanie and some hazing from the upperclassmen happened," he said. "But you also had more of a sense of being a classmen, the social units were more personal

> at the University of Utah. He said he

feels living through hazing during the

early parts of the year provided the

main social affiliation.' (Information for this story was taken from the book, "Brigham Young

Starting the climb

Travis Stoll's climb to the top of Rock Canyon reflects the challenge this year's freshman class

have entering BYU. Stoll is a senior majoring in sports business management

Y Honor Code has seen changes in past 25 years

By HANS K. MEYER Assistant Campus Editor

Freshmen entering BYU this year face a different Honor Code than the one freshmen agreed to sign 25 years ago because the code has evolved with society.

The current Honor Code, adopted on March 6, 1991, is much shorter and more principle-based than previous codes

"It is not a laundry list of rules," said Tom Kallunki, former adviser of the Honor Code Council. "It has a few specific rules but the rest of it is pretty general principles.'

The code is based on the 13th article of faith of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. According to a September 1992 article in BYU Today, many feel the 13th article of faith should become the Honor Code. "I feel bad when people joke about

the Honor Code because if someone is violating the Honor Code they are not taking the whole University and what it stands for seriously," said Peggy Hoffman, associate chair of last year's Honor Code Council.

When students violate the Honor Code, they are referred to either the Honor Code Council of the Honor Code Office.

The council, made up of 20 students, handles all dress and grooming standards violations as well as tobacco, tea, coffee, and language violations, Hoffman said. The Honor Code Office handles more serious violations like drug and morality prob-

Students started the first Honor Code in 1948. Not until 1968, during the Vietnam protest era, did the administration take control of the code. In that year President Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed miniskirts and other hippie fashions in a letter to

"We urge each mother to see that her daughter's wardrobe is appropriate," Wilkinson said. "If you are in doubt as to a proper skirt length, have her kneel in an erect position. If her dress touches — or nearly touches the floor, it will meet BYU stan-

Wilkinson penned another letter in

HONOR page 6

Orientation welcomes freshmen to life at BYU

By HANS K. MEYER Assistant Campus Editor

BYU's New Student Orientation program promises to answer students' questions about BYU colleges, programs and campus life, and to teach them how to make BYU their school, program organizers said.

All students are invited to participate in the general orientation beginning this afternoon and concluding Saturday evening. Orientation directors arranged the event to allow students to attend both the general orientation and the Honors Conference and Orientation Program for international, multicultural and re-entry students,

which began Tuesday "New Student Orientation is designed to provide you with an expanded view of your possibilities here and an opportunity to become more fully integrated into the University community," said President Rex E. Lee. "It is particularly important that those who enroll the Fall Semester participate."

At least 4,500 people or 90 percent of incoming freshmen are expected to attend orientation activities, said Gary Kramer, chair of the new student ori-

"We have learned by sad experience that those who don't attend orientation sort of wander around and ask questions from second- or third-hand sources the second or third week of class," Kramer said.

NSO's goal is to make the new students feel welcome as they enter BYU, said Chandra Peterson, a junior from Bluffdale majoring in Portuguese and NSO director for the Friday Night Extravaganza.

"We want all students, including

those helping, to leave more excited about BYU, and their first year here than they were when they came," she

Director of NSO, Chad Spaulding, a junior majoring in English from Rexburg, Idaho, said work began at the end of June to organize the orientation week activities.

"People here have put in about 100 hours a week," Spaulding said. "If they were not in the office, at least they were home worrying about it."

As Pres. Lee has stressed transforming BYU more into a close-knit community, Sherree Allen, a sophomore recreation management major from Yelm, Wash., said NSO has tried to accomplish Pres. Lee's ideas.

"NSO gives people that sense of community and a sense of ownership," she said.

Joel Staley, a senior public relations major from Orlando, Fla. and New Student Orientation director of tours, said he never felt BYU was his school because he missed orientation.

"Orientation helps (freshmen) realize what a special place BYU is, and it makes BYU their school," he said.

During tours around campus, students meet actors dressed like people from BYU's past, like Brigham Young and Karl G. Maeser, to see what some had to sacrifice to make BYU what it is today

"BYU's tradition is about sacrificing and working for the school so others benefit," Staley said. "Freshmen need to learn to contribute while they're here so they can feel some sense of

New student orientation also includes tours of the Harold B. Lee Library on Monday, Tuesday and

New student orientation

Campus tours, Traditions

President's reception 11:45a.m./ASB Quad

Parents' orientation 1:30 p.m./ELWC Ballroom

Mark Goldrup/Daily Univers

Meet your Y group BBQ 1:30 p.m./DT Field

Thursday-Saturday New student commencement

4:30 p.m./Marriott Center-

Y-Group Service project 6:30/Deseret Towers Field

Meet faculty mentors

Morningside 7 a.m./Carillon Bells

Open major advisement 8:30 a.m./375 ELWC

College, dept. orientation 9:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. Repeat orientation

2:45 p.m.

Friday night extravaganza

Scholarship meeting 8 a.m./Marriott Center

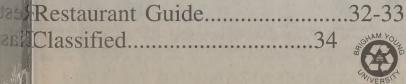
Financial aid meeting

9 a.m./Marriott Center

Traditions showcase 7 p.m./Marriott Center

Saturday night finale 9 p.m. ELWC

Get ready for College Success Seminars



Historic moments kept summer sizzling

By ZOE CABANISS Universe Staff Writer

A synopsis of summer events at BYU and elsewhere:

May: The BYU baseball team wins the WAC title to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

August: American Civil Liberties Union attorneys announce a lawsuit against Provo-area apartment complexes, charging the complexes with discrimination against tenants based on BYU student status, gender, familial status and religion. The complexes are also accused of violating the 1968

Fair Housing Act.
August 11: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is the featured speaker at BYU's summer commencement exercises.

Ongoing: The future of Academy Square remains uncertain. A developer has proposed razing the entire structure and building a housing and shopping complex, but the Utah Heritage Foundation is searching for an alternative. If the foundation is unable to find a developer willing to restore the building, a U.S. District Court battle over the site will resume. Provo/Utah

May 30: President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dies in Salt Lake City at the age of 94. Funeral services were held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on June 4. Howard W. Hunter was named the 14th prophet of the Church. Jeffrey R. Holland, a former BYU president, was called to fill the vacancy in the Quorum of the Twelve

Apostles. May 31: A microburst caused by colliding winds creates 110 mph winds at ground level and 121 mph on the 12th floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Trees and power lines are downed throughout Provo.

Damage estimates reach \$9 million. June 2: Cody Judy is denied parole. Judy is in prison for holding President Howard W. Hunter and fireside-goers hostage on February 7, 1993.

June 27: Novell's takeover of WordPerfect is completed. The names of all WordPerfect products except its word-processing program are changed to reflect the new ownership.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints observes the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph Smith

July 2: Utah's 3rd Congressional District Rep. Bill Orton marries Jacquelyn Massey.

July: Provo Mayor George Stewart proposes an emissions-test requirement on out-of-state students' cars.

August: Provo/Orem is ranked third and Salt Lake City/Ogden fourth in Money Magazine's annual ranking of the most livable cities in the United States. Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill,

N.C., was first. Provo was ranked first introduced by Senate Majority Leader in 1991 and had been No. 13 last George Mitchell, but others favor one

Nation April 22: Former U.S. President Richard Nixon dies in New York City, just short of the 20th anniversary of his resignation from office due to Watergate allegations.

May 19: Jackie Kennedy Onassis, wife of the late President John F. Kennedy, dies in New York City and is buried next to him in Arlington National Cemetery

June 13: The bodies Nicole Brown Simpson, ex-wife of NFL Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson, and a male friend are found outside her suburban Los Angeles townhouse. O.J. Simpson is charged with their murders. Hearings on the case are covered by all major television networks. Simpson's lawyers contend that he was not in the area at the time of the murders, that a law-enforcement officer with a history of discrimination has it out for him and that he loved his ex-wife too much to have ever taken her life.

June 22: The Houston Rockets win their first NBA title with a victory over the New York Knicks.

June/July: The World Cup, the largest soccer tournament in the world, is held in the United States for the first time. The final game is won by Brazil, whose team defeats Italy in a penalty-kick shootout.

The dollar crashes on the world market, reaching several post-World War II lows against the Japanese yen. July 20: The world celebrates the 25th anniversary of Neil Armstrong and other Apollo 11 astronauts' walk on the moon.

July: Tropical Storm Alberto brings heavy rain to areas of the southeastern United States, causing severe flooding in Georgia and Alabama.

August: An increase in the number of Cuban refugees entering the United States causes President Clinton to reverse the policy allowing automatic asylum to Cubans escaping the Fidel Castro-led island nation.

Ongoing: Federal investigations into the Whitewater land deal continue. The probe focuses on the involvement of President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, but it has expanded to include other aspects of their lives and those of others in the administration. Kenneth Starr was named to replace Robert Fiske as lead investigator.

Wildfires burn out of control in several western states, including Utah. Millions of dollars in property damage is caused by the fires, some of which began under suspicious cir-

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives continue debate on health-care reform. President Clinton abandons his plan in favor of one

sponsored by Minority Leader Robert Dole. Still others say no reform is

The Clinton administration faces an ongoing dilemma of whether to invade Haiti and overthrow the military government. The United Nations votes to support an invasion effort. The goal of such an invasion would be restoring President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. World

May 10: Nelson Mandela is sworn in as the first black president of South Africa after he is the overwhelming favorite of April's elections.

July 18: A bomb destroys a Buenos Aires, Argentina building housing the offices of Jewish groups, killing several people.

July 25: Peace appears possible in the Middle East when Israel signs an agreement allowing Palestinian control of some areas. PLO leader Yassar Arafat abandons the PLO headquarters in Tunisia in favor of the land his group has fought for

August: An AIDS conference in Japan focuses on skyrocketing number of cases in Africa and Asia.

International terrorist Carlos the Jackal is arrested by French agents in the Sudan. Some terrorism experts link him to the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Ongoing: U.N. weapons inspectors fail to gain access to North Korean nuclear plants. Tensions reach a high point when, in July, President Kim Il Sung dies in Pyongyang. He is replaced by his son, Kim Jong Il. In August, a preliminary agreement is reached between the U.S. and North Korea. One possible result would have South Korea provide the North with a safer nuclear reactor.

Civil war in Rwanda causes a mass exodus of citizens to Zaire, where many of those who survived the ethnic disputes in their native land succumb to cholera and dysentery. Zaire later closes its border with the wartorn nation, contending the large number of immigrants puts too much of a strain on its delicate resource bal-

Fighting continues in Bosnia between the government and Serbians. Failed cease-fires fan fires of doubt that an anti-sniping pact between the groups will be success-

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Meets G.E. History of Civ. requirement

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538 ELWC

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Campus Editor

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Monday Editor Assit. Monday Editor

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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board

Zoe Cabaniss

Marci Mauldir

Tracy Helmer

THURSDAY



SUNNY Clear skies, light breezes, 10-15 mph. High near 95.

The Universe

Fax (801) 378-2959

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FRIDAY



SUNNY Continued clear skies. Highs in the upper 80s, low 90s.

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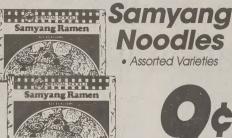
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'Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts

Political Reporter

Teaching Assistant

--Exodus 3:12

This is Wade McAferty's favorite scripture because "This scripture reminds me of the importance of prayer. I know I must pray to Him thankfully, and reverently and He will respond.

Wade is: · a junior

• from Olympia, Wash.

majoring in journalism.



n found within walking distance of Y

y TRACY HELMER Lifestyle Editor

hree or four weekends in a lioing to the Varsity Theater or tat "the Wilk," most freshman ous to get off campus. But se is there to do in Provo alate night at the Varsity and iair hockey in the game room? it or not, there are actually ool things to do in Happy hat don't cost much money close to campus (which is ant for fireshmen without

are two dance clubs located in where freshman can go to the moves they learned danctheir Y Groups

dge, located at 153 W. Center is one of the largest dance Utah. It is open Monday Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 d costs \$5. It has three floors 40, alternative and soul. y is country night .Wednesday ladies night and this is the night of the week with 1,500 people coming to the club.

alace, located at 501 N, 900 s opened Tuesday through y from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and before 10 p.m. with a student ter 10 p.m. the price is \$4. y and Thursday nights are On both nights there is free nstruction and on Thursday Ithere is a mechanical bull. is no charge to ride the cical bul!.

esday night is live bands and n music and Friday night is night. On Saturday there are oors - top 40, soul and alter-

looking for live entertainment d it within walking distance at a's Cafe, located at 840 N. 740 clow the health center. Almost night, Monday through y, Mamma's offers live enterint by local groups from Provo Ilt Lake. The music starts at 9 at the cafe is opened from 10 midnight.

54 Pizza, located at 17 N. offers live entersity Ave., ent on Friday and Saturday by local groups. There is a \$3

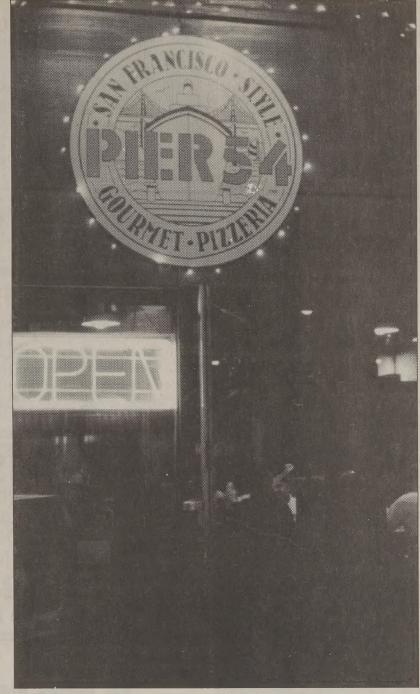
men looking for a laugh can nnny B's Comedy Club. The osts comedians from the nationring comedy circuit Thursday n Saturday. The club is smokead alcohol-free. It is also TVmeaning language not

Used Books

Classics

Old Book

Text Books



FOOD AND TUNES: Pier 54 Pizza, one of many places of entertainment close to campus, offers students gourmet pizza and live, local entertainment on Friday and Saturday night.

allowed on TV is not allowed in the also has the steepest aerial tram in the club. The cost is \$5.50 and reservations are recommended.

There are numerous places to hike in Utah County starting with the Y. Rock Canyon and Provo Canyon both have several trails.

In Provo Canyon, Bridal Veil Falls has hiking, fishing and picnic areas. It world. The tram to the top of a cliff offers a view of the forest and cliffs of

Provo City Park and Recreation has a fall guide to outdoor recreation in Provo that includes places to hike, rock climb and fish. Students can call 379-6600 to get a free copy.

Landlords blame housing market for rent increases

By MARGARET NELL

Off-campus housing rent for single students has raised an average of \$5-

The law of supply and demand controls rent prices, Pace said. A shortage of housing, particularly family housing, has existed since 1988, and "builders have not been able to keep up with the population increase.'

The shortage in married housing has led to "rental rates that have been going up substantially in family housing ... more than ever seen in the past, as much as 10 percent per year in some apartments." Pace said.

Cambridge Court Apartments has raised rent \$27 this year, from \$438 to \$468 per month.

Market forces determine rent, said Connie Meyers, manager for several apartments, whose rents went up from \$10-\$25.

"Everybody in town charges more, it costs more to get lawns mowed, pay utilities or to fix a refrigerator, everything has gone up. When the people we work with prices go up, we

While prices rise, Meyers doesn't believe owners are price gouging.

"Look around, prices are pretty standard. Also, people want it to be like it was when they lived at home, they want washer/dryer hookups, microwaves and dishwashers. Prices are not outrageously expensive for what they get," she said.

Students turn dorm rooms into a "Home Sweet Home"

By MARISSA THOMPSON Associate Copy Editor

With their dark cinder block walls, tiny windows and cramped space, dorm rooms may be easily confused with prison cells.

However, since freshman life wouldn't be the same without the dorm experience, moving is not the answer - decorating is.

There are many things that can be done to liven up a less-than-lively

First of all, cover up those coldlooking walls with anything you can find. A few suggestions are magazine clippings, posters, hats, postcards, greeting cards, t-shirts, scarves, ... basically anything would be better than einder block.

Photographs can be blown up into personalized posters at any copy center that does enlargements. This takes up a lot of wall space, adds color and personality.

Dorm rooms often seem dead. This can be easily fixed by adding a bit of life. One way to do this is to fill your room with plants, flowers, trees, ... anything living.

Another thing that would add warmth to your room is a throw rug. This will make your room feel more comfortable and friendly.

Contact paper often makes a good substitute for wallpaper, is less expensive and easier to put up. You simply need to put a border around the top of your dorm room and it will instantly feel more like a home insstead of an apartment.

Christmas lights are no longer just for the holidays

They look great in dorm rooms. Often, less lighting can make a room look better

The biggest tip for decorating dorm rooms is to use personality. Make your dorm room fit yours, and you can't go wrong with your



Brush romance

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.



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\$10 per month over last year's rates, while rent for some married students We have the best selection in Utah of: has increased as much as 10 percent, said John Pace, manager of the off- Out of Print Books campus housing office. The rise in housing prices is a natural increase, due to natural market conditions, Pace said. The money is used for improvements, general upkeep and increased administration fees - including taxes, said James Lovell, assistant Barn of Provo manager of Campus Plaza, which increased their rates \$5 this year. University Villa Apartments has also increased their rates this year by \$10. The money from increased rent goes "to cover costs of operating," said Marcella Davis, manager of University Villa Apartments. The basic costs of operating include, for University Villa, replacing roofs, recurbing and repaving parking lots and recarpeting some apartments. These are "basic capital improvements," Davis said. Improvements and upkeep have brought the cost of single-student housing to the average of \$170-\$230 per month, Pace said.



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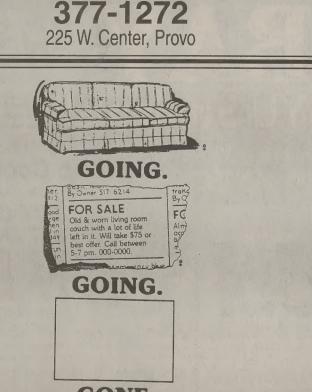
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Several ways to travel to campus are available for student

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH Assistant City Editor

Students come from throughout the U.S. and the world to attend BYU, and they come any way they can: cars, buses, planes, bicycles, scooters, motorcycles, and even their feet bring them here.

BYU adds roughly 28,000 extra people to Provo each year at this time, filling up city streets with twice

the normal amount of traffic. Even though traffic is heavier and causes delays, Provo gears up for the busy

One of the most common ways people come to school is walking. Many students live within walking distance

However, many students live in Orem, Springville and Spanish Fork and have to deal with the horrendous parking situation in Provo. With the recently added red zones on many curbs all over the area south of campus, many drivers have less room to

There are many alternatives to driving to campus such as biking, walking, running, or using the Utah Transit Authority bus system.

UTA beefs up the number of routes they use in the Provo-Orem area durHow students commute to BYU

Walk	34%
Drive	25%
Carpool	27%
UTA	5%
Motorcycle	1%
Bicycle	7%

Source: BYU Traffic committee

ing the school year to serve BYU and from different apartment complexes, UVSC by adding several shuttles said Kip Billings, a planner for the

Carriage Cove, Crestwood, Raintree and Glenwood apartment complexes, which all cater to BYU students, are served with a shuttle bus to the University in addition to UTA's normally scheduled

The money to pay for the extra shuttle service from these five apartment complexes comes from student rent.

"Without the additional services, the regularly scheduled routes would be overloaded," Billings said.

"Everyone would be late, but with the additional services, all of the regularly scheduled routes can run on

Billings said that during the summer months, 6,500 people ride the buses in all of Utah County; however, when school starts, that number jumps to 10,000, a 54 percent increase in pas-

"We put in a little bit of extra service for those apartments," Billings

UTA also puts in an extra service for

BYU home football games. UTA buses people from Salt Lake County, Davis County and from as far as Weber County and Tooele

UTA sends buses to the local high schools and picks up fans.

Each bus holds 45 people, and UTA sends as many buses as are needed to bring all of the people to the football-

UTA has been offering this service for the past eight years.

The company also offers shuttle buses to local ski resorts; for more information, call UTA.

University Police also gear up for the school year by giving out more parking tickets and dealing with more

fender benders. Captain Michael Harroun of

University Police said that v many more people walking during the school year, it's ar more pedestrians don't get

Even though many students rollerblade and skateboard, skates, rollerblades and skate have been banned from c because of the injuries and li they cause, according

University Police. Bicycles are allowed however Outdoors Unlimited on BYU pus rents rollerblades, tanden cles and even rafts to students.



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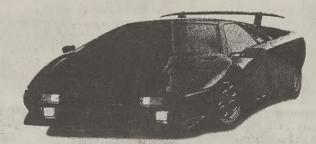
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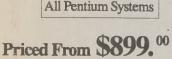


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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Cougar cash

Jason White, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., majoring in education and linguistics, gets money from the ATM cash machine outside the Cougareat. The machines will be packed this week as students prepare for unexpected expenses that occur at the beginning of each semester.

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YU campus provides fun for freshmen

y MARISSA YOUNG Universe Staff Writer

ainment for BYU students is er inhibited by a lack of transas there is a variety of do right on campus.

rts, plays, museums, movies re are all within reach of the " entertainment-seeking stu-

ursity Theater provides movies ppes — cartoons, comedies, s and even a variety of edited, Iflicks. The price is only \$1.50 w movies are shown each

is also the International which shows films from a ay of countries in their native e. Don't worry, subscripts are

clow the Varsity Theater in the L. Wilkinson Center, is the ames Center, which has pingpowling, video games and 'he Games Center's hours are oon to 11 p.m. on weekdays n to midnight on weekends. re cultured form of entertainan be found in BYU's three

is the Earth Science Museum, n Museum and the Museum of

duseum of Art is now displayyears of American painting. are 73 paintings and they are in chronological order, said Johnson, 19, a junior majorart history from Moorhead, ohnson works at the museum. ng the Bean Museum is like a walk through the jungle. It vs different animals, mostly frica and North America, said Chelsey Martin, 21, a senior

Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

PERFECT FORM: Devin Bayles, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., envisions a strike as he bowls at the ELWC Games Center.

Vidor, Texas.

The Bean Museum also has seashell displays and live reptile shows, she

The public reptile shows are shown every first and third Monday at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. However, Martin said if groups phone at least one week in advance, reptile shows can be presented to them privately,

Students who would like to leave the cares of this world may want to explore other planets at the ESC planetarium show. The show lasts one hour, costs \$1 and focuses on different things such as the sun, the planets and astronomers, said Cheryl ng in speech pathology from VanAusdal, department secretary of

Information Center, located inside the

Counseling and Development Center,

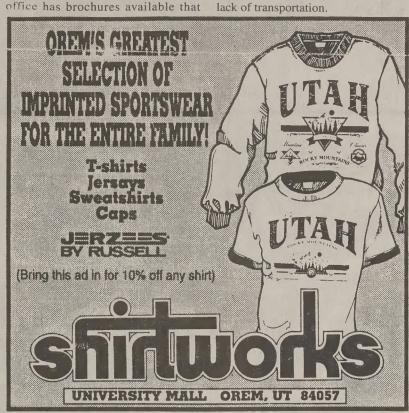
PROGRAMS page 6

outline the performances for the entire physics and astronomy. The Harris Fine Arts Center provides entertainment throughout the

year for those interested in music,

dance and theater. The HFAC ticket

With all of these activities going on throughout the semester no student need ever blame their boredom on lack of transportation





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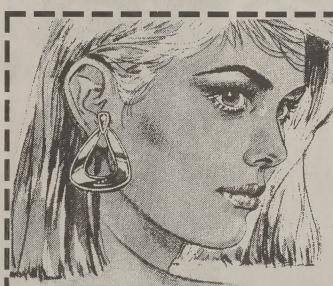
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mpus programs help students less career choice alternatives

By IRENE CHEN

Campus Editor

out hesitation, Jason Hackett 1 "Computer Science" as his ed major on application after ition for scholarships and the

d them I was very sure," said t, 18, a freshman from Fairfax, his career choice nearly a year then I changed (my major) my onth here." He switched to a n information systems.

ett, who attended his first er at BYU this summer, is part ajority of freshman who will their major this school year,

ere's no need to p into a major if you really vague about major. Take advanof the resources BYU has to offer."

> aughn Worthen, career services coordinator unseling and Development Center

ding to the Counseling and pment Center. In the tradition semester, hordes of bewildered nan are disseminating across s and gravitating into BYU's mic advisement centers. The mic Advisement Center, located first floor of the Spencer W. all Tower, reports its highest r of appointments and requests unseling in these two weeks ing freshman orientation.

t freshman have declared an major, said Vaughn Worthen, nator of career services in the eling and Development Center. than 70 percent of students will e majors about three times graduating, he said.

open major is designed to help ets make course selections leada specific major. University staon major changes indicate that major students graduate as fast ten faster than students in other s, a result of researched decinaking supported by open major ims, Worthen said. Open major its are more likely to investigate bilities through study than trial ror, he said.

ording to University figures, 5 percent of graduating students lever changed their major, while rcent have changed their major ist four times and 70 percent changed their major between nd three times. However, changajors does not show a significant t on the length of students' stay YU, said Raylene Hadley, mic Advisement Director.

n students put off selecting or ing a major because they know about what kinds of majors are ble or lack the confidence to the decision, Worthen said.

most students, it's the first endent decision they are makhe said. "There's no need to into a major if you really are about that major. Take advanf the resources that BYU has to

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▶ HONOR from page 1

1969 that said, "Girls should dress to enhance their natural beauty and femininity. Pants for young women are not desirable attire for shopping, at school, in the library, in cafeterias or

In 1971, Wilkinson cracked down on violators again. In April, he said: "Hereafter, there will be no warning given to those who violate these standards. By registering, they have already agreed to abide by the stan-dards and thus have already been warned as to what the rules are. Therefore, no further warning is necessary. The Dean of Students and his staff are given the authority, without any further warning of any kind, to suspend students who violate our standards, even for a first aggravated

When Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles became president in 1973, he fought to prevent women from wearing jeans on campus and men from having hair over their ears and collars.

A letter Elder Oaks asked to be read

aloud at the beginning of each class in 1973, said, "During a recent spotcheck of 8,700 students who entered the Wilkinson Center during the midday hours, one-fourth of the men were observed to be in violation.'

Elder Oaks said observing the Honor Code was so important that he would authorize faculty members to fail violators.

BYU officials reported in a 1974 Colorado Business magazine article that 'faded tight jeans (on women) were the No. 1 dress and grooming problem.

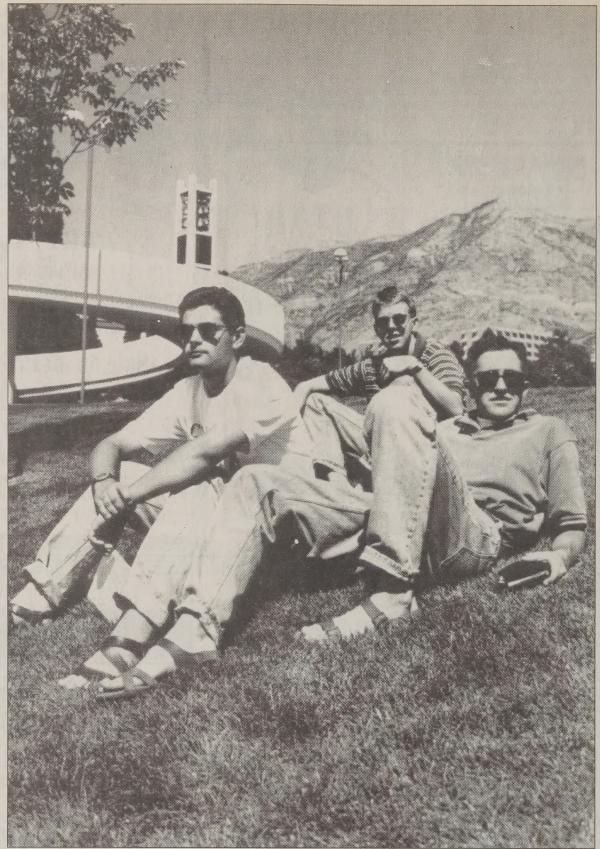
School officials also said the dress and grooming standards were a boon to the Provo economy because students spent \$4 million a year for personal grooming.

A letter to the editor in The Daily Universe on Nov. 11, 1974, reflected President Oaks' standards. "Girls who wear Levi's look like a mess," the let-ter said. "Guys, Levi's don't bother me. But to you who wear the dingiest or holiest ones, why don't you change them in for a new model? Remember, we each have a decision to make: to follow Christ, have short hair and follow the dress standards, or be follow-

In 1979, slacks were approved for women employees because the energy crists forced building temperatures to remain at 65 degrees in winter.

BYU formed an Honor Code Advisory Committee in 1990 to evaluate the code on a continual basis.

The Dress and Grooming Standards adopted in 1991 allow knee length shorts and no longer require men to wear socks.



Look Ma, no socks!

James Landin, 19, left, a religious studies major; Chaz Hales, 17, a mechanical engineering major; and Mike Truman, 18, a humanities

major, all freshmen from Las Vegas, put on their shades and take in the bright lights and big city on BYU campus from Deseret Towers Hill.

▶ PROGRAMS from page 5

offers computer resources, reference material and student helpers to assist students in choosing a major.

Student Development 117 is a course that targets the career selection process. Students enrolled in the class will spend the entire semester examining issues and different majors related to individual interests.

Free career and academic counseling in the counseling center at 151 SWKT is also available to students.

There is no limit to the number o its, but an appointment is necessar Worthen encourages students insbire flexible about their choice of calo soion noting that statistics suggest personnel

will change professions, in additible m occupations, between three ands 5531 times in a lifetime. He suggests that students inabij course they are interested in and ni b

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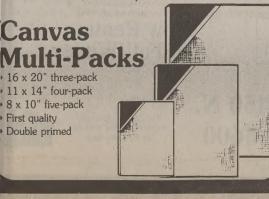
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Returning students boost Provo-Orem economy

STEPHEN PARKER City Editor

Merchants are smiling at the return of the spendthrift BYU students who give Provo and Orem economies a multimillion-dollar shot in the arm.

Many Utah County businesses watched profits decrease in April when students scattered in every direction after taking Winter semester

Although students are no longer as important to the economies of Provo and Orem, apartment owners, grocers, gas stations, restaurants and entertainment businesses still see substantial profit increases as they return again each August, said Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce President

"Every year they return like the swallows of Capistrano," he said.

The average BYU student spends \$8,106 per semester including tuition, housing, utilities and all other expenses, said Steve Gleason, Provo business development spokesman. The average UVSC student spends considerably less at \$2,114 per semester.

Although no comprehensive figures have been gathered for about five years, the actual dollar amount of BYU student purchasing power amounts to millions, Densley said.

BYU students represent a large percentage of the overall community population — more than one in four Provo residents is a BYU student, said Provo Mayor George Stewart.

Smith's Food And Drug Center in Provo saw revenues dip \$20,000 per week during the summer while many student customers were away, said front-end manager Miguel Corrial. Employee hours were cut back to coincide with the decrease in customers.

Forty-seven percent of Provo Smith's shoppers make less than \$15,000 annually, said marketing manager Tim Scott. The store's biggest market draw is in and around the University area, which includes 35 percent of its shoppers.

University Mall retailers love BYU students, said mall manager Rob Kallas. The returning students are goc4 customers and many are mall

"As we monitor the sales of all the stores in the mall, sales coming from that many people moving into the area is notable," Kallas said. "I've just noticed in the last few days the restaurants and banks are busier."

The Training Table restaurant, a popular student haunt, has seen profits improve 12 to 15 percent as students

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RED CARPET TREATMENT: A banner across the top of Zions First National Bank on University Avenue welcomes students back to Provo. BYU and UVSC students boost the economies of Provo and Orem by millions of dollars every year.

Williams.

Booming economies in Utah Valley are funding new attractions that will lure students, residents and tourists, Stewart said. Those include a performing arts center, new hotels, a regional shopping mall in Provo, a UVSC multi-purpose events center in Orem and a convention center at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

"There is no question that BYU and UVSC add a significant contribution to the community, and we're grateful for that," Densley said. "But Provo and Orem have grown beyond BYU. It's a synergistic, dynamic area."

BYU students impact the community in other ways, both good and bad, Stewart said. The Provo-Orem metropolitan work force was recently ranked the sixth most educated in the nation by a Woods & Pool Economics

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2 32 oz Drinks

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come to Provo, said manager Clay study, Gleason said. The technology for some of the valley's thriving computer companies was developed at BYU and by BYU graduates. The computer industry has provided jobs for many graduates, keeping educated students in Utah County after they earn their degrees.

Tourism receives a boost each fall as parents help their student children move to Provo, Gleason said. Restaurant revenues flourish as student and faculty regulars return.

However, the late summer population boom creates traffic snarls, longer lines at movie theaters and grocery stores and a longer wait for tables at restaurants.

The sudden increase in the number of automobiles adds to the growing problem of Utah County air pollution. 'We're concerned that we do every-

thing possible to avoid an exceedence

12" Medium Pizza

up to 8 items

1 Order EZ Bread

2 16 oz Drinks

winter comes," Stewart said. "We're told this is a critical year for the city and county because we'll get an extra year without the (Environmental Protection Agency) giving us more severe restrictions if we can go this year without exceeding.'

discuss the traffic and pollution problems exacerbated by BYU students. They are reviewing options including encouraging companies to switch to a work week of four 10-hour days, van pooling and passing a city ordinance that would mandate emissions inspections for anyone who stays in the area longer than 30 days, Stewart said.

the solution rather than being part of the problem," he said.

The impact of BYU on the Provo-Orem economy has been tempered by a dramatic enrollment increase at UVSC, Densley said. Fall enrollment for the state college is up to about 13,000, said UVSC Information Specialist Nad Olsen.

dimension as students wait there to make the transition to BYU," Densley said. "They make a big difference in keeping the economy afloat in the absence of BYU students.'

BYU's recent emphasis on fast-track graduation has convinced more students to stay during spring and summer terms. Another factor that has reduced the economic impact of absent students is that "snowbirds" come from Arizona and other warmer climates to cool off and take advantage of inexpensive rent prices, Densley said. Education Week and a seminary teachers conference have also helped the economy this summer.

Some returning students will have a tougher time finding jobs this summer because the Novell-WordPerfect restructuring is expected to cause layoffs, Densley said. Those employees will scramble to take jobs that have been occupied by students in the past.

"We're thrilled to have the students back here, and we want to encourage them to bring us their ideas for improving the community," Densley

of the carbon-monoxide regulations as

City and county officials have met to

"We want students to become part of

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omputer labs available on BYU campus

By ZOE CABANISS Monday Editor

nts unable to bring a computer ol with them need not despair and services are only a phone a short walk away.

con-campus housing has lab vailable for student use.

Atkinson, an assistant in the ter lab at Deseret Towers' Center said the lab is available eret Towers residents free of

ents sign up for the lab in two docks," he said. "Dot matrix g is free, and laser printing cents a page.'

ab, which is open from 7 a.m. o.m. weekdays and Saturdays, s a variety of the most popular ms for both IBM compatible acintosh computers.

son said students must present YU identification card when rive in the lab. The attendants list of residents so they can that students requesting seruly are residents.

ing Services offers similar seror residents of Helaman Halls. ge Halls and Wymount Terrace,

e Greep, manager of the ctional Applications Services computer lab, said her area has ety of software and hardware ble for use. The cost is \$1 an and the lab is located in 1058

also offer graphic and text ng, file conversion and printreep said.

attendants are available to students with questions and

p said the \$1 per hour charge is ed by the minute. The lab is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday gh Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. AS information line, 378-2672, ther services the lab offers. said some services are departspecific and the particular ments can also provide infor-

e are also workshops available dents needing to improve comskills, whether they have their omputer or not. Gwen Wiser, er of IAS's personal computer hops, said several classes on compatible personal computers acintoshes are offered.

rkshops are free to faculty and Wiser said. "Introductory hops are free to students, but s a fee for the more advanced

er said faculty and staff meman learn about the workshops in

Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

SPELL CHECK: Matthew Busselberg, a junior in Physical Education from Frederick, Md., uses a word-processing program in the Harold B. Lee

YNews. Students should look for fly-

ers that are updated every two weeks

on strategic bulletin boards around

"Sign-up sheets are posted outside

1062 TMCB," she said. No telephone

sign-up is available, but more infor-

mation can be obtained from the

recording at 378-7246. A faculty, staff

But what is one to do when a disk

Krista Redd, secretary in the

Computer Consultation Center, said

the center specializes in personal

assistance to students. Services

offered include data recovery and

either in person or over the phone.

Assistants in the center distribute

Shareware programs to detect viruses and can do interim updates of

Prepurchase advice is also available.

Redd said this service is particularly

Redd said students can receive help

virus detection and eradication.

crashes, or they have problems with a

or student ID is required.

computer?

ers to write papers. helpful to students considering buying a computer or a software system that

they have little or no experience with. The Computer Consultation Center, located in 156 TMCB, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Redd said all consultation and updating services are free, and immediate assistance is available in most cases.

Academic Computing Services offers access to the Internet from open-access labs in 199 TMCB and 3350 HBLL, said Stan Peters, services manager.

He said the cost is \$10 a semester or \$25 for the academic year.

Students can dial in to a terminal from off-campus, or the system can be accessed from anywhere on the campus network, Peters said.

"Some students have parents who have Internet accounts, and they can send electronic mail (through this system)," he said.

Other services available over the Internet through the Academic Computing Services system include

electronic news and forums. These include an electronic version of USA Today, Peters said.

Library computer lab. Labs all over campus offer

similar assistance to students who need comput-

The Harold B. Lee Library's Gateway system can also be accessed, as well as the LYNX browser, which provides access to information archives throughout the world, he

More information on Academic Computing Services can by obtained in 151 TMCB. A BYU faculty, staff or student ID is required.

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Il grant changes rce BYU students cover excess costs

By MELISSA BEAN Universe Staff Writer

any students were not pretd for changes in eligibility iria for federal grants. These nges, implemented in 1992, continue to affect BYU stu-

orman Finlinson, director of uncial Aid, said quite a few U students have seen their grants decrease after the eral programs were reautho-

sides the decrease in fundstudents are further affected ncreases in tuition and living s. Those in need of funding seeing their buying power ease, he said.

here have been a number of ents who have seen their grants decrease," Finlinson

nose affected by the changes rive less funding because of er decreased eligibility or a rease in the maximum ount of funding.

he maximum amount went n \$2,400 to \$2,300 in 1992, inson said

nlinson said perhaps the gest reason for these changes ne federal deficit. The govment is looking for places ere it can spend less money,

also said that, ironically, the inal legislation increased the kimum amount of a Pell

authorization increased funds Pell grants but (government) ropriation decreased funds,' aid. "There were some stuts who were caught off guard ind that their eligibility had

nlinson said this is the first Pell checks have been dissed that do not cover full

or students used to getting ess checks, some will be sured to find their Pell check s not pay for all of their

ell checks will be distributed ting today.

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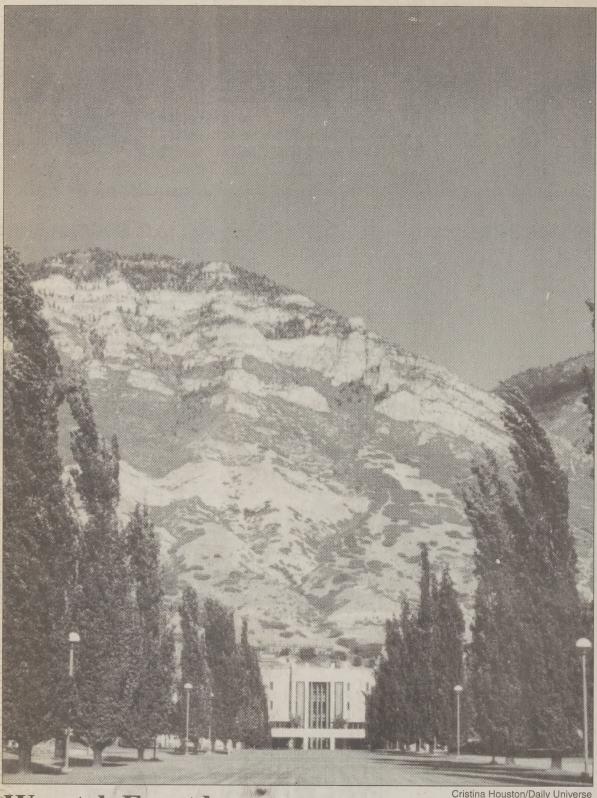
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Intramural sports begin registration Monday, August 29th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 112 RB. Schedules sell fast, so get your friends together & sign up for a team ASAP! The cost is \$10 per team sport and individual sports are free! some of the offered sports include: flag football, volleyball, soccer, coed basketball, ultimate frisbee, tennis, racquetball, and more. For more information call the Intramural Dept. at 378-7597.





Wasatch Front beauty

The cliffs of the Wasatch Front hover over the J. Reuben Clark Law Library. New students generally say they think the hills are beautiful, but those from flatter areas of the country may find the mountains a bit claustrophobic at first.

Universe guide to students' world

Universe Services

Those picking up the Daily Universe for the first time this Fall semester are joining a BYU tradition that extends back 45 years.

Since 1948, when The Universe first hit campus, the paper has become a mainstay of student life. Surveys taken over the past 20 years, including one taken this April, indicate that more than 90 percent of the University community reads the paper at least once a week.

Because surveys have indicated The Daily Universe is the primary newspaper students read, the paper has taken on a format that includes a variety of news. While the paper's principal news responsibility is to cover campus events, its format also includes considerable local and regional news, as well as wire service reports on national and international

Tuesday through Friday readers will find at least one campus page and sports page. Lifestyle pages run at least two times a week, while local news appears every day, along with wire-service reports.

Perhaps one of the most popular sections of the paper is the opinion page, which appears three times a week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to the staff-written pieces, students are encouraged to submit letters to the editor at 538

"We have a big responsibility to inform and enable the studentbody to make intelligent decisions," said Universe Editor Matthew Franck.

However, even as the paper has the goal of informing the University community, its main objective is to train communications students to be effective journalists and communication professionals

Each semester roughly 150 students

are involved in the production of the required to write for the paper for at paper, filling capacities in both the editorial and the advertising responsibilities of publication.

Franck said it is critical that the studentbody understand the organization behind the predominantly student-run publication.

"The articles in the paper are written by students ... with all the pressures and demands campus life entails."

> -Matt Franck, Editor Daily Universe

"It's important for readers to realize this is a lab experience," he said. "We're going to make mistakes, but we'll do our best to make sure we are as fair as possible.'

Whereas service at The Daily Universe had previously been voluntary, in 1971 journalism students, and later public relations students, were least one semester before graduation.

Those presently enrolled in Comms. 312 make up the staff writers for the paper. The class requires up to 20 hours of lab time a week outside the classroom as reporters are assigned to various beats covering campus, local, lifestyle and sports news.

"I'm not sure readers realize that the articles in the paper are written by students just like them, with all the pressures and demands campus life entails," Franck said.

Proofreading for the paper is also part of a lab for a Communications Department course. Copy editors are enrolled in Comms. 323 and take at least one night out of their week to correct errors and write headlines for

Likewise, the majority of photos are the product of the department's press

photography class. In addition to those enrolled in classes that require Universe obligations, a paid staff of 27 students serve as part-time teaching assistants, filling the role of desk editors and gaining experience in newspaper manage-

Although communications students are given priority in publishing articles in the paper, all students are invited to submit articles or volunteer their





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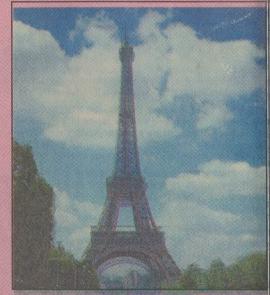


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Information Available at 204 HRCB 378-3308

niversity's future highlighted at annual conference sident Lee hopes to earn \$200 million for University in capital campaign

Senior Reporter

define and enhance the 3YU's internal unity, finanty and international role in of Jesus Christ of Latterwere outlined by President ee in the Annual University e Monday.

the conference in the enter with BYU faculty and resident Lee said the 'y's primary objective is to he future and to determine inieve its ambitions

ecifically, President Lee's lude a strategic long-range program and a University-

g-range planning program the University to define its role as the only university and operated by the LDS and will help the University to its resources with its needs,

ll invest in programs, activiareas consistent with y-wide priorities where there



is the promise of the greatest payoff for our students, and where we can best advance our long-range goals and purposes," President Lee said.

The capital campaign is to be a campaign spread over the next six years that President Lee hopes will raise more than \$200 million in

"We project that over the six-year period some 325,000 donors will contribute. Over half of the funds will come from fewer than 50 of those people, but participation by all of the larger number will be essential."

Three priorities include the University's ability to teach more students, enhance educational quality and secure future opportunities.

President Lee said more funds would allow more students to attend spring and summer terms, giving as many as 50 percent more students the opportunity to attend BYU.

The long-range planning and capital programs, he said, will enhance and facilitate other University priorities such as timely graduation.

"We have already seen some results from the graduation initiative. For example, the average number of semesters for our April and August graduates has declined from just under 12 semesters to just over 11," President Lee said.

Making such programs work, however, requires a long-term effort and a unified endeavor to increase internal

"We are unalterably committed to carrying out our conviction that not only are faith and intellect not mutual antagonists --

-- President Rex Lee

President Lee said he hopes to increase the sense of community and

they are synergistic."

belonging at BYU. "One of the most important things we can do to strengthen this sense of oneness that reaches across 27,000 students and 5,000 faculty and staff is to join together in greater numbers and with greater purpose in the only University-wide events under University sponsorship — our Devotional and Forum Assemblies,"

"By the turn of the century, BYU must be the Church's newly reborn

child of promise, not a withered

image of Father Time whose era has

Hafen said the University will con-

tinue to aspire toward excellence in

both its religious and its academic

missions, and that neither one should

"For academic departments, these

factors include what is happening

with student interests, employment

markets, the professions and the acad-

to undertake significant efforts in con-

structive self-criticism to make a bal-

ance between love for and criticism

SANDY/JORDAN, 9032 S

Hafen added that BYU must begin

undermine or override the other.

come and gone," he said.

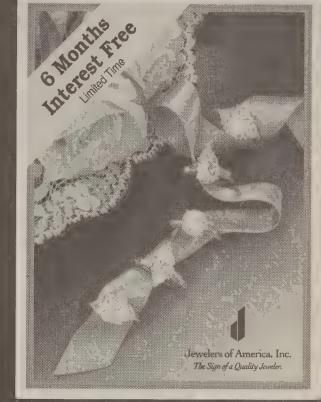
emic disciplines," he said.

about the University.

President Lee announced plans to

"We are unalterably committed to expand the University's Devotional carrying out our conviction that not and Forum Assembly program into a only are faith and intellect not mutual weekly event that students would be antagonists — they are synergistic."





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en announces plans to produce new University mission statement

GAYLON GARBETT Senior Reporter

dministrators will be working mering out a functional y mission statement that will blanning efforts and define ty priorities for the next five ars, Provost Bruce Hafen said inual University Conference. sion statement, along with ige planning and a system of and inter-campus dialogue, ilitate four specific results,

result will be a serious and lialogue all across the campus e distinctive nature and purthe University and its prohe said.

her three results involve solvation issues, enabling evaluad improvement strategies, and toward getting a tighter grip

3-range planning initiative will upe BYU into the BYU of the

"By the turn of the century, BYU must be the Church's newly reborn child of promise, not a withered image of Father Time whose era has come and gone."

-- Provost Bruce Hafen

21st century, he said.

"This initiative will involve the entire University community at every level in a fresh and complete re-examination of our assumptions, our current strengths and weaknesses and our future plans," Hafen said.

Hafen also said planning will help



BRUCE HAFEN

ensure that BYU becomes an important part of the future for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints rather than a "relic of its Great Basin

volvement mesickness

y JEANETTE WAITE Senior Reporter

year 194 freshmen did not te their first year at BYU.

year we hope to keep that down," said Alice Harrison, a ist for BYU's discontinuance

the new program of each facember 'mothering' three stuwe are doing everything we can the students here.

of the key reasons for dropping homesickness, said Mike han, psychologist at the eling and Development Center. timate that 10 percent of new en experience homesickness to degree or another," Maughan

ne deal with it by themselves, others might need to share their gs with other people."

first thing to do when feeling sick is to accept the fact that it is 1, Maughan said.

en we separate ourselves from ones, we are going to have normotional reactions," Maughan

elps to admit it — students need to themselves, 'I have left my and loved ones for a period of

nesickness can last for a few or a few weeks, Maughan said. ling with it in one way or anothmportant.

nd it helpful for students to disheir minds," Maughan said. ey need to get involved in meet-

ew people and making friend-Getting into activities and ing — things you can invest mind, body and energy in — can your mind off your loved ones." ntaining good contact with famid friends is healthy, but frequent calls may actually perpetuate

roblem, Maughan said. hat really helps is to talk with people," Maughan said.

earning about others is really erful, even though it can be hard when you are homesick.

Counseling and Development er welcomes students with all of concerns.

ometimes it can be embarrassing lmit homesickness, but students ild realize they are normal," ghan said.

e'd be more than happy to talk to about their feelings."



FALL SEMESTER 1994

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For further information, in Salt Lake City call 277-1777, or write to: BYU Salt Lake Center, 1521 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124.

Free BYU Salt Lake Center Fall Semester 1994 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information centers, at the Career Counseling Center (151 SWKT), at all advisement centers, and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.



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Braving the Bookstore

Celena Pankhurst, a freshman majoring in microbiology from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and her parents, buy her books early in hopes of beating the bookstore crowds.

Counseling center offers several services

By KEVIN SCHLAG Reporter Coach

The Counseling and Development Center offers a variety of counseling services for students who need help with personal or educational prob-

"The overall purpose (of the center) is to help students better utilize their educational experience and help them with their personal problems," said David Sorenson, director of the cen-

"It's hard for students to function educationally if they have problems,"

"Students are faced with difficult challenges. We have a lot of resources available, but if we can't help students, we can help them find someone

According to a pamphlet produced by the Counseling and Development Center, the center can help students with academic support, open major advisement, career services, personal counseling and women's services and

The Academic Support office of the Counseling and Development Center offers students counseling on improving academic standing.

The office can also provide information like academic and progress standards, current academic standing, help with class scheduling, course requirements and AIM computer information, according to the pam-

Open major advising is also available for students who have not yet declared a major.

Students can take interest and skill tests and then meet with a counselor to determine what the students would be good at.

To see a counselor or advisor, contact the Academic Support Office, 151 SWKT, at 378-2723.

The Career and Learning Information Center assists in making educational and career decisions, according to the pamphlet.

The resources of the center include career counseling, career descriptions, requirements for degrees, career

preparation information, information on undergraduate and graduate schools and career interest testing.

To get assistance with career coun-

seling, students can call 378-2723. Personal counseling for full-time students is also available at the center. Professional counselors can help students deal with depression, anxieties, self-esteem, sexual assault and harassment, eating disorders, marital problems and stress.

Students should make an appointment for counseling, Sorenson said. The first month of a semester is usually slower than other months, he said. To make an appointment, students should call the reception desk at 378-

Women's Services and Resources helps all women at BYU — students, staff and faculty — find the resources they need for support groups, child care and parenting services, financial aid and legal services, according to the pamphlet.

To contact Women's Services and Resources, call 378-4877.

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6:40 PM

7:15 AM • 4:00 PM

7:05 AM • 10:05 AM • 3:00 PM • 6:25 PM • 7:50

8:50 AM • 12:10 PM • 2:40 PM • 4:40 PM • 8:25 PM

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hours, patients may go to the emer-

gency room at Utah Valley Regional

Medical Center (UVRMC) at 1034 N.

300 West in Provo. The phone number

It is not always necessary to go to

the emergency room. A phone call to

Ask-A-Nurse, a free community ser-

vice provided by Intermountain Health Care, at 377-8488 may save

The McDonald Health Center is

located at the southern edge of cam-

pus, across the street from the John A.

Widtsoe building. Regular clinic

hours are Monday through Friday, 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments may be

Urgent Care Services are offered

Health insurance is required of all

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some time and money.

PLE A DAY ... The McDonald Health Center staff includes time physicians and is open to all students. The facility s a variety of services, including urgent care and physical

udent health center fers services, care

is 378-5128.

SHARON KIRKHAM Usage Specialist

ce of a hospital, the McDonald t Health Center attends to bf the health-care needs of tstudent body.

iff at the Health Center are 10 e physicians whose specialties the following: internal medidiatrics, urology, gynecology, practice and emergency mediaddition, more than 30 spes contribute their time and se to round out the services le at the Health Center.

ints seeking nutritional counmay consult with a registered Man in a specialty clinic. Other y clinics are available for ear, ld throat; allergy; ophthalmolonopedies; podiatry; psychiatry; gy; rheumatology and general liatric surgery.

ealth center's pharmacy carries iption and nonprescription often at a reduced cost. iptions may be filled at the cy for students, their spouses ildren who have seen a health bhysician.

unizations are available by tment, as are vaccination , foreign travel immunization litine injections such as allergy

ysical therapist and two assisaff the health center's physical y department. Patients are d by orthopedists and other ans for therapy for muscles,

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Y cyclists, drivers required to purchase campus parking permits

By JEANETTE WAITE Senior Reporter

If you plan on getting to campus by using more than just your feet, you'll need to stop by the Traffic Office on your way

Car permits and bicycle registration may be obtained at the Traffic Office, located at 700 E. 1430 North, across from Deseret Towers. Car parking permits range from \$5 to \$40 and bicycle regis-

To purchase car permits, bring current vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance and a BYU identification card. The emissions compliance coordinates with Utah's law of emissions.

If your vehicle is registered in an area without an emissions test, you must have your car tested before obtaining a permit. The test can be done at several

C lots after Sept. 15.

C permits are available to all students living in oncampus housing. To purchase a C permit, students must bring a copy of their fall housing contract or a room key. The C permit costs \$7.50.

Y and R permits are available to all students living off campus. The Y permit costs \$15 and the R permit costs \$5

G permits cost \$40 and are reserved for graduate students. The remaining G permits will be distributed through a random computer drawing.

Students may register for the drawing at the

Bicycle registration is a less-expensive, less-frustrating option, said Steve Baker, Traffic Office man-

places in town and won't cost over \$14, said Denise ager.

The Traffic Office is in the process of adding 400.

The Traffic Office is in the process of adding 400. new bike stalls to campus, bringing the number of

spaces to nearly 3,000. You'll always find a place to park a bike," Baker said. "I'm really pro-bicycle for that reason."

Registering a bike at the Traffic Office also registers it with Provo City. "It's smart to register your bike because then the

serial numbers are on file," Baker said. "This helps immensely with identification if it gets stolen. Bringing a bike to campus without a permit or

leaving it in an undesignated area could result in a citation or impoundment.

If you find a full rack, check the posted map of bike racks for another rack, Baker suggested. Students should walk their bikes during class breaks, Baker said.

Number system speeds up Student Employee Services

By SHARISA STAPLES Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in on-campus jobs need to receive a number from the Student Employee Services so they can get an interview and receive fair employment opportuni-

Numbers will be available by calling Student Employee Services going into the office at C-40 ASB. The numbers are used to give the Student Employment Services a speedy system of organization and a fair opportunity for all students to

Students need to bring their ID to Student Employee Services and attend one of the orientation meetings that are offered each morning

at 6:45. Interviews begin at 7 a.m. New on-campus job listings will be posted at 5 p.m. in three locations: outside the SES office, across from the University Station post office in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and at 2170

Each time a student interviews, the student gives up his or her priority number, but can get a new number immediately. This keeps the numbers rotating said Penny Morrell, SES manager.

"There are so many students that we have to have a system that is fair and just," Morrell said. "Even though you have a low number, you must still meet the job qualifica-

Anyone eligible to work on campus may use Student Employment Services. To be eligible to work, undergraduate students must be enrolled in at least 8.5 credit hours and graduate students in two credit

The minimum wage for student employees is \$5.20 per hour. In a campus memorandum sent out in July, it was announced that most departments will receive an increase in funds for their student salary accounts to be used "in other ways to reward student employees." Salaries will increase only according to types of jobs, with pay differential for more difficult jobs.

The Student Employment Services estimate that they hire between 3,000 to 4,000 students in a six-week period at the beginning of a semester.

Off-campus jobs are listed daily below the stairwell in the basement the Abraham Smoot Administration Building.

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King Henry (45-48, 57-60, 104-110, 204-210, 304-310)
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MEMBERSHIP GUIDELINES . Brigham Young University First and Second Regions September 1994

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established stakes under two BYU Regions. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of providing opportunities for worship and service in the Church.

The following are important guidelines concerning ward membership:

Windsor East Windsor West Winfield Winter Quarters Condominiums Winter Quarters Condominiums Winter Quarters Condominiums

- 1. Single students living away from home should attend the BYU Region ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries.
- Single students who live with their parents should attend the conventional wards in which they live. Exceptions must be approved by parents, both
- 3. Single students who live with <u>close</u> relatives may attend the ward which the relative attends or may attend the BYU Region singles ward in which he or she resides. Both bishops should be notified of the choice.
- 4. Single non-students living away from home may attend the BYU Region ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries.
- 5. Single non-students living with their parents should attend the ward in which the family resides or a singles ward provided by their stake. Exceptions must be approved by parents, both bishops, and both stake presidents. 6. A married couple, providing the husband or wife is a student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward or the BYU Region married ward in which
- 7. All married students living in BYU married student housing attend the BYU Region ward in which they reside.
- 8. Asian students may attend the BYU 1st Asian Ward (married), the BYU 2nd Asian Branch (single), or the BYU Region ward in which they reside.
- 9. Departure from the above guidelines must be with the formal approval of the bishops and stake presidents involved.

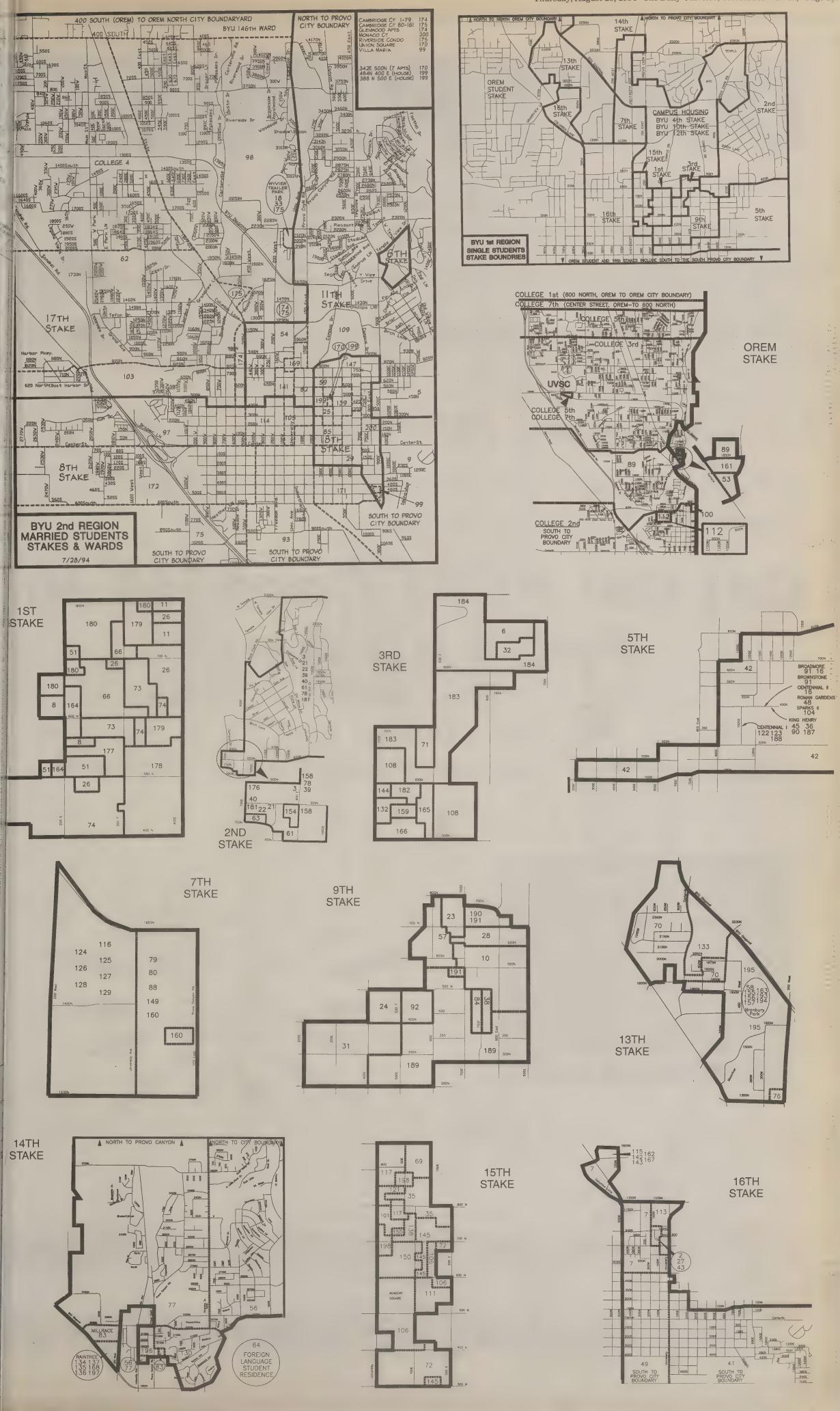
May you be blessed in all your activities while you are a student.

President Noel B. Reynolds President George D. Durrant President Clayne L. Pope President John S. Tanner President John A. Cannon President D. Clive Winn II President Pouclas G. Magriph

Sincerely your brethren,

, Errol S. Phippen—Regional Representative				
BYU 1st Stake BYU 2nd Stake BYU 3rd Stake BYU 4th Stake BYU 5th Stake	President Gary L. Bunker BYU 11th Stake President E. Bruce McIff BYU 12th Stake President David B. Galbraith President Alan C. Ashton BYU 14th Stake President G. Fred Streuling BYU 15th Stake			
BYU 6th Stake	President Norman N. White BYU 16th Stake			
BYU 7th Stake BYU 8th Stake	President Merrill C. Oaks BYU 17th Stake President Clark D. Webb BYU 18th Stake			
BYU 9th Stake	President David W. Reeves Orem Student Stake			

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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe CONSTRUCTION: action continues on the aited Ezra Taft Benson Building scheduled to hed next summer. Each r BYU adds to or remodae part of campus and nmer was no exception.

buildings eive yearly elift in mmertime

By KEVIN SCHLAG Universe Staff Writer

continued its perennial face ing the summer by working on projects around campus, said tratton, BYU construction sec-

ral projects were started last he said.

pasement of the Talmage buildas finished and the Varsity er, the Cluff greenhouses, the rsity Press building and the rs at the Smith Fieldhouse were odeled

Ernest L. Wilkinson Center was eroofed and received seismic ling, Stratton said.

passenger and freight elevators lso installed in the ELWC. orage addition on the south side fieldhouse, and the new tennis s were completed as well,

on said. new Ezra Taft Benson Science ing, which is scheduled to be leted next July, is also under

uction. Varsity Theater, which should mpleted this week, was totally

deled, Stratton said. seating was put in, a new I system was installed and the ng, lighting and painting were

basement of the Talmage buildvas recently finished and now es five classrooms for computer es and workshops, said Suzie p; manager of Instructional

ications Services. ee classrooms are available for instruction, one classroom is for er Macintosh computers and one room is for Macintosh instruc-Greep said.

classrooms were previously in asement of the HRCB.

s important that everyone knows e still around and we're still ng our services," she said.

fieldhouse showers were retiled use of problems with a previous deling job, said Larry Neal, P.E. ces manager.

surface of the walls and floors in need of retiling as a result, he

e storage unit, built as an addition he south side of the fieldhouse, house the equipment currently ed around the indoor track of the

at equipment includes things like. ers, chairs, wrestling mats and ers, Neal said.

ne field south of the fieldhouse also renovated with a new fence and the field, new sprinklers and playing field lights, Neal said.



Gettin' folksy

Freshmen get to know each other during Honors orientation Tuesday by trying out folk dancing. Orientation continues until the end of the week

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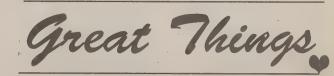
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Variety of campus jobs available to students

By LAEL PALMER Senior Reporter

From the chemistry lab to the cafeteria, BYU employs approximately 10,500 students during fall and winter and approximately 7,500 students during spring and summer, but students need to be aware of their rights and obligations as BYU employees.

With a few exceptions, all BYU jobs are reserved for students, said Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment services

Approximately 8,500 students were paid hourly and 15,000 students were on contract last fall and winter. The majority of the employees on contract are graduate students working in various departments, Hansen said.

The largest single employer on campus for hourly employees is the Missionary Training Center, followed closely by the Physical Plant and Dining Services, Hansen said.

With more employees than most businesses in Provo, the University must be careful to adhere to federal and state laws to comply with the rights of both employees and employers. Sometimes, they don't.

Five graduate students, whose employment contracts changed in January because of the new Student Employment Policy, mandated that the department they work for give them back-pay for overtime hours they worked over the past year.

The January change in policy requires students who are paid by the hour to work no more than the specified number of hours in their contracts, since the departments must operate on a budget. Hours worked over the specified number of hours must be paid as overtime, said Blair Condie, managing director of Employee Relations.

To make students more aware of their rights as employees, the BYU student employment policy outlines the fundamentals of student on-campus employment.

Students may not hold two oncampus hourly jobs at the same time. Students cannot even look for another campus job if they are presently employed by BYU unless the department they are working for signs a transfer slip. A department should not see

to employ a student who is working for another department at the University," according to the employment policy. However, there are exceptions to this case. The policy states that if there is sufficient reason for a department to consider employment of a studeni employed elsewhere on campus, the department should contact the department where the student is working and receive approval before discussing employment with the student.

Students must take a minimum number of credits to work on campus. Undergraduate or nondegree-seeking graduate students that want campus jobs during fall or winter semesters must be taking at least 8.5 credits. Independent Study and audited classes don't qualify as part of these credits. Graduate students only need to take two credits to work on campus during fall and winter semester.

During spring and summer, student employees must take a minimum of one class for credit.

Spring and summer employees must be continuing students to be eligible to work on campus. This means the student either has been a full-time student during Winter Semester and plans on being a. full-time student again during Fall Semester or has been accepted for spring, summer or fall, or is graduating in August. Full-time students during spring and summer can only work on campus 20

hours per week.
The BYU employee has personal rights outlined in the policy as well. The student employment policy says a one-hour meal period will be provided for every work shift. This break time does not count as time worked. In unusual cases where employees cannot be relieved of all duties and are not able to leave the premises, they may eat the meal on the job and count the meal period as time worked, the policy

Employees may also have a tenminute rest or break period for each four hours of work. They may not take the break time at the beginning or end of work periods, and they may not accumulate break time to use later. Rest or break periods are part of paid working hours.

Campus minimum wage is \$5.20 an hour, Hansen said. The upper end of the wage scale is not released but some graduate students get "enough," he said.

Telephone registration, AIM system to reopen Monday

Students can add and drop classes until Sept. 12; drop fees charged beginning Wednesday

Universe Services

Although telephone registration closed Wednesday, students may still add and drop classes without penalty.

The Touch-tone system will be available again Monday. Courses listed with a "T" in the fall class schedule book can be added by Touch-tone registration or AIM systems the first five days of the semester.

Classes listed with an "S" in the class schedule book require an add card with the instructor's signature.

After five days, all adding must be done by obtaining the instructor's signature on an add card.

Classes may be added until Sept. 12.
Drops for "T" and "S" classes can
be done using the AIM systems or touch-tone telephone Monday and

On Wednesday drop cards will be and submitted to the Smith Family needed and a \$3 drop fee for each Living Center Step-down Lounge. class begins, with a \$1 increase each school day until Sept. 12.

Students will receive a "W" for any classes dropped between Sept. 13 and

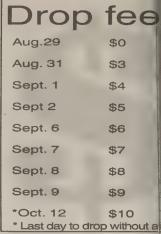
The "W" stands for "Official Withdrawal" and does not count in a student's GPA.

Add/drop cards may be picked up

Living Center Step-down Lounge. The Registration Office will not

accept cards. Students wishing to audit classes need to follow the same procedures, said Terri Zaugg, manager of the Registration Office.

Audit hours do not count toward credit hours or scholarships and will not show up on a transcript.



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Matt Day/Daily Universe FRESHMAN HELP: Crystal Majeran, a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, discusses whether to pursue a major in education or journalism with faculty mentor Phil Rash.

Mentoring program gives 'fresh' guidance

By SHARON KIRKHAM Universe Staff Writer

Freshman faculty mentors will meet in their offices with first-year students Friday at 1:30 p.m.

For those freshmen who don't know their mentors, Y-Group leaders have a list of the faculty mentors.

The mentor program will "give new students a friendly faculty contact in the University when they first arrive and help the freshmen make the transition from high school to BYU," said Associate Academic Vice President John S. Tanner.

"The faculty don't know all the answers, but they ought to know something," said Alan F. Keele, chair of the Department of Germanic and

Slavic Languages Friday's informal meetings will be new to faculty members as well as students — this is the first year of the mentoring program. Last spring new students received a letter from their faculty mentors that briefly introduced the mentor program and the mentor.

"We sent out the introductory letter and in a few cases that has led to further correspondence.

In others, there has been no response and we have no idea if anyone will show up on Friday," said Ed Geary, associate dean of the Department of Humanities.

"The first time around there are a lot of unpredictable elements."

Students were to return a short biography and a photo to help their mentor become acquainted with them. Right now, faculty mentors can only wait to see what will happen when the students come.

"We're all kind of wondering who will show up," Keele said. "I'm convinced at least some of (the freshmen)

Keele received five responses to the

seven letters he sent, one in which the student requested a meeting time other than Friday.

"I think it will be positive for both the freshman and the faculty," said Ronald E. Terry, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. "Once we go through it, everyone will understand and there will be a lot less frustration and confusion.

Freshman Clark Edmunds, 17, of Columbia, Md., said he returned his biographical form and plans to attend the meeting with his faculty advisor.

"It sounds like a pretty good idea; I don't really understand it fully," Clark said. "I guess whatever advice he has to offer will be helpful.'

Students were assigned to mentors according to the college of the major in which they are interested. Undeclared majors were divided among the colleges, counseling and development center and the administration, including President Rex E.

"The program has the enthusiastic support of President Lee, who was the first to volunteer as a mentor," Tanner

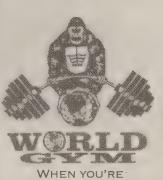
Aaron Wixom, 18, Catonsville, Md., said he has many questions for his mentor concerning the Mechanical and Computer Engineering major.

"I'm gonna ask him a lot of stuff about what classes to take and what semesters to take them because a lot of my family and friends are telling me things. I'm getting conflicting views," Wixom said.

The Freshman Year Experience Committee, a group of 12 representatives from around campus, recommended the faculty mentoring program as part of a freshman year expe-

The program was put forward and eventually approved by the Board of





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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

expanding Guantanamo refugee camps

IINGTON — Frustrated by a relentless flood of boat people from e United States is rushing to expand detention camps at Guantanamo use for 40,000 or more refugees. The administration warned refugees day they have no hope of being allowed in the United States.

will absolutely, in no way, have any way of coming to the United White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said as the administration an intense campaign to persuade Cubans to stay home.

als said Cubans who flee their country will be held indefinitely at namo — a U.S.-leased base on Cuba's southeastern tip — or in safe n other countries.

administration officials staged a mid-day news conference at the White o drive home the message that Cubans should not risk the perilous, 90-

ght for freedom across the choppy Straits of Florida. se Secretary William Perry conceded the administration had failed to

e Cubans so far. have a flood of boat people on the way to Guantanamo now," the secre-

ACP and fired director discuss settlement

HINGTON — The NAACP and its fired executive director, Benjamin Jr., said Wednesday they would discuss an amicable settlement after a efused to force the civil rights group to reinstate him.

Herbert Dixon of District of Columbia Superior Court declined request for a temporary restraining order, saying he could no more ne NAACP to take Chavis back than he could force Chavis to continue against his wishes.

s said he hoped to avoid a full-blown court fight with the NAACP, but hat "we'll be back here, ready to go" if the settlement offers don't satis-

is sued the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People nday, arguing that the group's board of directors failed to follow its own ures when it fired him Saturday.

riring terminated a three-year employment contract that gave Chavis a 00 annual salary plus a housing allowance, a pension of up to \$75,000 a nedical and health insurance and \$1 million in life insurance.

vell to lay off 1,750 workers worldwide

T LAKE CITY — Novell Inc. announced Wednesday the layoffs of workers worldwide, giving substance to recurring rumors since its spring with WordPerfect.

objectives," said Bob Frankenberg, chief executive officer at Novell, hose of executive staff, are to focus the competitive strengths of our ess to allow us to move aggressively to ensure that Novell is even more I to network and application solutions in the future than we are today." stry observers said the layoffs were not unexpected and could strengthen mpany's standing in the long run. The layoffs come on the heels of a

ion of about 1,025 workers last January at WordPerfect. kenberg said layoffs are already under way in the company's field operawith approximately 400 employees already terminated.

aid an additional 700 employees in the company's business and corpounctions would be laid off next week. By February 1995, he said, some anufacturing workers would be laid off.

ssian agency arrests men in uranium theft

SCOW — Russia's counterintelligence agency said Wednesday it arresto unemployed men and seized 21 pounds of industrial-grade uranium from a nuclear complex.

arrest was the latest in a series of cases involving theft of nuclear materiom Russian plants and research facilities. Russian authorities say security en lax, but deny any weapons-grade material has disappeared.

man authorities have seized four shipments of contraband radioactive rial since May, including small amounts of weapons-grade uranium and nium, and have suggested the material came from Russia. This week, a and Germany agreed to cooperate to combat nuclear smuggling.

eral Counterintelligence Service spokesman Vladimir Tomarovsky said olen material was not weapons-quality deputy director of Arzamas-16, Yuri Yakiliyev, told the ITAR-Tass

agency that reports about nuclear materials disappearing from Russian ties were part of a "planned campaign. It is beneficial for somebody to nt Russian nuclear facilities as defenseless.'

ney Studios head resigns in executive drought

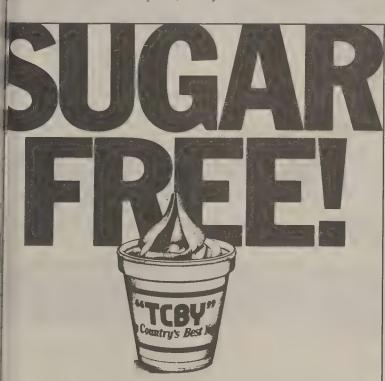
RBANK, Calif. — Jeffrey Katzenberg, the creative and combative head of Valt Disney Studios, abruptly resigned Wednesday.

zenberg, 43, reportedly may be headed for a top job at Sony Pictures,

n operates the Columbia and TriStar studios. resignation leaves Disney without two of its most prominent executives. oril, Frank Wells, president of parent Walt Disney Co., died in a helicopter

ney chairman Michael Eisner underwent heart surgery last month.

ne of Katzenberg's duties will be taken over in September by Joe Roth, the er chairman of 20th Century Fox, Disney said.



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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY: This sign on the hill south of the Maeser Building advises students how to avoid becoming a crime

Police warn students to avoid being victims

STEPHEN PARKER City Editor

As new BYU students make the transition to life in Utah Valley, police are warning them to take precautions to protect themselves from becoming the latest victims of serial rapes, burglaries and car thefts.

A single rapist may have been attacking young girls in Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove for two years or more, said Orem police detective Gerald Nielsen

Police are investigating similarities in Utah County rapes and attempted rapes to determine if they fit the same

Victims have only been able to provide police with a very general description of the rapist.

They describe him as a slender, blond man in his early 20s, Nielsen

Most of the victims have been between 10 and 18 years old.

Some Provo victims have been in their early 20s, Morales said. "Female students need to be particu-

larly cautious and should always be aware of their surroundings," Nielsen "They should lock their doors and

windows at night and close their blinds. There are a lot of people who think just because the curtain is only open an inch or two that they're concealed, but that isn't true.'

The rapist has not targeted one specific location but has attacked women and girls in many neighborhoods in the three cities.

He enters homes at night through unlocked doors and windows, said Provo police officer Karen Morales.

"He would know the victim was home alone or would enter the home and ask if she was alone," Morales

"That is a common thread in several of these attacks. But there are enough variations in these cases that it's hard to be specific.

Provo police are investigating 20 cases in Provo that occurred during the last two years, Morales said.

They have not yet determined whether all the attacks were the work of one person.

"We believe one person is responsible for several attacks or attempted attacks," Nielsen said.

The last Orem attack was this month. There have been four attacks in Orem this year and four similar attacks last year. Two attacks occurred in Orem two

years ago, Nielsen said.

Several attacks did not result in rape because the girls awoke before the rapist could harm them.

"Locking up at night is just critical,"

'If people have broken windows or burned out security lights, they should get them replaced.

Female students should not let strangers into their houses or apart-

ments for any reason. If a man says he knows a roommate and wants to wait for her, he should

be told to come back when she is home or wait outside, Morales said. In more than half the reported rapes, women knew their attackers, according to the National Crime Prevention

Council. The council cautions women to be wary of bringing casual acquaintances into their homes or residence halls.

Roommates should not leave doors unlocked until the last one comes home at night, Nielsen said.

Each one should have access to a key, and the porch or backyard light should be left on all night.

The lights ward off attackers looking for easy access to homes without

being seen. "It doesn't cost that much to burn a porch light, but it could be very costly

if you don't," Nielsen said. When women shop at night, they should take out their car keys while standing in front of the store entrance. This prevents them from searching in the dark for keys and leaving themselves vulnerable to an attacker.

They should survey the parking lot for anything suspicious before heading to their cars, Nielsen said.

Women should avoid jogging alone after dark or jog along well-lit, busy

"Provo and Orem together have one of the lowest crime rates in the nation for metro areas with populations above 100,000," Nielsen said.

"But that's misleading. We still have an awful lot of crimes. It's relatively nice here, but people still have to protect themselves.

Keep cars and homes locked to avoid being a burglary victim, Nielsen warned.

He recommended that valuables not be left in the open to attract burglars.

"It is surprising what people will leave in an unlocked car," Nielsen said. "People leave wallets, purses and computers. Thieves just open the door and walk away with them.'

Ninety percent of car thefts in the Orem area occur when people leave keys in unlocked vehicles, Nielsen

Keys should not be left in the ignition or hidden in sun visors and under floor mats

Valuables should be locked in the trunk, removed from the vehicle or hidden from sight, Morales said.

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News



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

ALL'S QUIET: The front gate to Trojan, Corp. in Santaquin bars the scene of an explosion Tuesday. One man was killed and two were injured when the equipment they were moving burst into flame.

Equipment explodes, killing one

By GAYLON GARBETT Senior Reporter

One man was killed and two others injured in an explosion when the equipment they were removing from an unused building at a Spanish Fork explosives plant burst into flame Tuesday morning.

Employee Arthur F. Dix, 38, of Santaquin, was killed when the equipment triggered an explosion, and he was trapped inside the building, sources said.

Jerry Newitt, Elk Ridge, was driving a backhoe when the explosion occurred, and Larry Bradshaw,

the equipment.

The explosion threw Bradshaw out of the building, and knocked him unconscious

The explosion also shattered glass in the backhoe Newitt was operating, sources said.

The two men were treated for minor abrasions and contusions at Mountain View Hospital in Payson and were released later that afternoon.

According to a Trojan Corp. news release, the explosion was confined to one building and had no effect on other operations at the site.

Approximately 30 employees were

Springville, was helping Dix move removed from other manufacturing buildings at the plant.

Chief Dee Rosenbaum of the Spanish Fork Police Department said fire crews from Spanish Fork and Mapleton responded and would keep watch over the fire.

Rosenbaum said two explosions occurred in the building, after which the building burst into flame and was

The exact cause of the fire is still under investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, one of the plant's regulating agencies, has been called in to investigate as well,

Bomb explodes in Y student's car

By BRADY LONG Political Reporter

Provo police and federal agents are investigating a car-bomb explosion that was apparently intended to take the life of a BYU student Monday.

The car exploded at about 12:15 p.m. in a lot behind Windsor Apartments, 750 N. 766 East, scorching the car's interior and thousands of dollars of the student's possessions.

The explosion also ignited a blaze of investigative activity among Provo and BYU police and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

This is the first apparent car bombing in Fire Marshal Dennis Moss' 15 years with the Provo Fire Department.

"We're operating under the assumption that someone other than the victim placed it in the car, and it could have resulted in someone's death," said Provo police officer Karen

Morales. Police and ATF agents gave break the apartment windows. few details concerning motives, suspects and the nature of the bomb. The victim was equally leery of dis-

closing details. He requested anonymity and seclusion from the publicity the incident has received. "All I'll say is I'm supposed to be

dead now," he said.

Preparing to work on his car's cooling system, the victim moved the Volkswagen Jetta to a parking space which gave him better access to the hood, he said.

He said he opened the hood and the car exploded moments later. The blast shattered the windows and engulfed the car's interior. The hood shielded the victim from a torrent of broken glass and fire.

The bomb exploded somewhere inside the car, leaving the engine untouched, witnesses said.

One witness said the explosion was so powerful he was surprised it didn't

After firefighters put out the flames, apartment resident Scot Hazard said he saw wiring, string and a switch mounted on the battery and fan belt. Another witness discovered part of a

pipe about 10 feet from the car. The area was roped off for five hours after the evidence was identified as the Provo Bomb Squad, police arson investigators and fire officials

examined the scene. Morales said. The victim lost five pairs of skis, a computer and several books in the

He said he does not know whether the crime was random or hate-orient-

Random or not, police will not reveal details until the case is further developed, Morales said.

"We don't want to compromise our investigation or a court case further down the line because we gave too many answers.

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hour of pointe work, and there will be a \$5 audition class fee.

Results will be posted following the audition and a brief meeting will then be conducted to provide general information and answer any questions that dancers, parents and teachers may have.

Advanced students interested in Youth Artists at BYU should call 378-5086 to preregister for the auditions.

For more information, contact Janalyn Memmott at 785-2507 or Sandra Allen at 378-4489.



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Sports

vootball ticket sales plummet

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Sports Writer

de students will now be able irchase two sets of football is instead of just one because a low demand for tickets, the Marriott Center ticket

d Miles said single students e able to get up to two sets kets each until all the stucickets have been sold. The e is due to the low number dents purchasing tickets, he

h: numbers are pretty low this Miles said. "We've sold 8,800 student tickets out of 6,000 tickets available."

lack of interest for student s mirrors the public demand ll, Miles said.

bly the reflection of a notectacular home schedule, said. Because Arizona State only big-name team playing ugar Stadium, many people trushing to buy potential

ut tickets, Miles said.
ere will be some good
to though," Miles said. "The
with Utah State will be
ge time since they beat us
ear, so it should be a good
to Colorado State is also supto do well this year, so that
the a good game too."

of the tickets should eventube sold, but this year will longer than some years se there is not a big rush for s, Miles said.

to riginal deadline to buy ts was Aug. 19, but that time has been extended so vickets can be sold, he said. tents will be able to pick up sickets Sept. 14 to Sept. 17, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tickets andomly rotated, as they have



Cristina Houston/Universe

UNCOMMON FOR BYU: Lines are dwindling for Cougar football tickets, due to a sharp decrease in ticket sales. As of this week, sales are down over two thousand packets compared to last year, forcing the school to offer extra deals for students.

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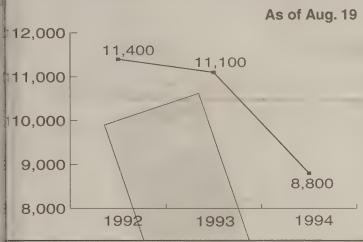




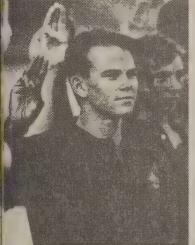
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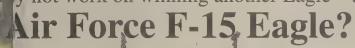


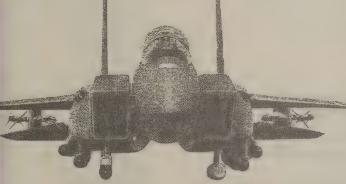
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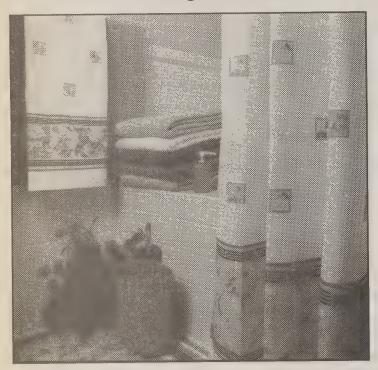
Cougars have to rely on defense in 1994



WE' LL MISS YOU: Ex-Cougar Nathan Hall is just one of many linebackers BYU lost last year to graduation.

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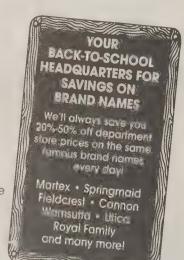
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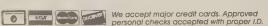


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Linebackers are young, untested

By JOHN GORDON Universe Sports Writer

BYU's linebacker coach, Ken Schmidt, spent the off-season recruiting big, physical linebackers after last season's BYU defense gave up more yards on the ground than any other WAC team.tions: strong side linebacker, middle linebacker and weak side linebacker. There will be six players who will share the three positions. Four of the players are junior college transfers and the other two will be returning to BYU as sophomores

"Unless something changes drastically after two-a-days, we're going to go into the season playing six linebackers," Schmidt said. "By establishing a rotation system, we will give the starters a little rest. This will make us a better defensive team because everybody is happier and they're all getting a chance to play.

At strong side linebacker, Scott Albrecht and Jim Freeland will share the starting duties. Albrecht comes to BYU from Grand Rapids Junior College in Michigan. Freeland is a junior college transfer from Ricks College where he was named to the All-Western States team.

At middle linebacker, sophomore Muirbrook will share the starting position with Stan Raass.

BACKERS page 24

Defensive backs get speed, new coach

By JOHN GORDON Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's 1994 football team was the object of criticism last season because of their defense, but BYU's defensive backs say they are ready this season to show Cougar fans something new.

We have a goal to show people that BYU can play defense, too," senior cornerback Patrick Mitchell said. "We want to pull together more so than we did last year.'

BYU has added two new coaches to this year's defensive coaching staff. Barry Lamb from San Diego State will coach the safeties and DeWayne Walker from Utah State will coach the cornerbacks. Both coaches are optimistic about the season but realize that the players have to get it done on

"We are kind of laying low as a staff," Walker said. "We feel good about things, but feeling good and getting it done on the field are two different things."

Mitchell said the players are excited about the addition of Lamb and Walker and he said that the coaches have helped them all during spring

"I think they are great coaches," said senior strong safety, Jack Damuni. "Their philosophy on winning and working hard has had a great influence on the defensive backs.

The cornerback position is respons-

SPEED page 24

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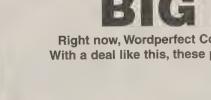
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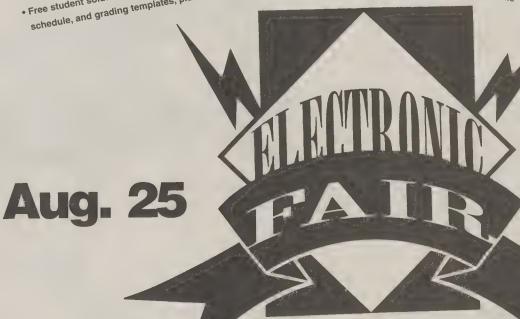
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Aletes, owners d to wake up

By PAT POYFAIR
News Editor

watch the baseball strike go t twentieth-something day, a comes to mind.



really cares?

Well, the o b v i o u s answer to the question is the hordes of players who are losing more money by the day than I will see in the better part of my lifetime, or the herd of

Who

owners who ag just as much.
e problem is, I'm not too sure e about how long this strike ner. These guys don't miss the ent, nostlagia or fun that playaball games brings, they just oney that playing baseball

e fans are left by the wayside.

"It forget the millions of fans
the owners and players all of
oth in their overpriced tickets,
ed sports apparel, overpriced
and overpriced parking just
one game they love. But now
"It even do that anymore.
The fans are the real losers of

/ situation that reeks, festers as of big-time money and self-l.

get me wrong. I love baseball.

get me wrong. I love baseball.

Mariners fan—I actually sat a a couple of their games on was beginning to truly appres great American pastime that and so boring for so long. I'm i if it was Randy Johnson's taball, Junior's quest to be the are run hitter of all time, Jay s's sheer power when he to the plate or Seattle's 10inning streak they enjoyed to the strike.

wealth and greed has turned all of that. wealth and greed has turned from something fantastic tething less than mediocre.

ke I can't stand to see a

arat child kick and scream for pg he really wants but can't cely get his hands on, I can't wan up men on either side of a who kick and scream for g 95 percent of the U.S. poppesn't have.

the to think of it, perhaps this istrike is the best thing that we happened to the sports aybe now we will be forced athletes play sports not for a but for the glory of a game, and of the game and for the come out to watch the game. It make it a difficult task because where there's greed usually isn't too far

body watch the U.S. soccer t Colombia, and lose by one entual World-Cup champions for so later? To me it was ag to see professional athletes compete for a lofty tre was no money carrot danfront of their heads, just a coerform well and win.

were no bench-clearing ash-talking centers or con-

other hand, there was Dream Not only did this team boast the NBA's more mediocre but these guys were confiky and most of all—boring

w can we forget Scottie reaction to not being called ake the game-winning shot off game last season. With playoff future on the line, if to take himself out of the take for the Bulls that they sukoc to make the basket.

inmer I was able to go and ake Buzz games. Some of br league players may never into the major leagues, but I still take time to interact rowds, sign autographs and the mascot.

t was pure entertainment. uat fans of Major League he NBA and in some cases, aren't treated to the same r night.

atening

yone

Strike gives little hope for baseball

Associated Press

NEW YORK: — With baseball labor talks resuming, the odds are better for raised voices than a settlement.

"Maybe we need a little shouting," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said Tuesday. "I know that there are fans all over America who would like to shout right now."

With the strike in its 13th day, there's no sign owners will alter their demand for a salary cap or that players will ever accept one.

"If they stick with a salary cap,

players are going to play a lot of golf," Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler said after the union delegation met with federal mediators for about two hours.

Owners will be at the bargaining table for the first time in nearly 41/2 years.

Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros will be joined by eight or nine other management officials.

The management team met with the mediators for about 31/2 hours

Tuesday.

"Everyone had a different way of articulating their concerns for the economics of the game," said Boston Red Sox chief executive office John Harrington, the spokesman for the group. "But the unanimity of the final message was that we have to bring about some fundamental change to the player compensation system in order to ensure the future viability of the game."

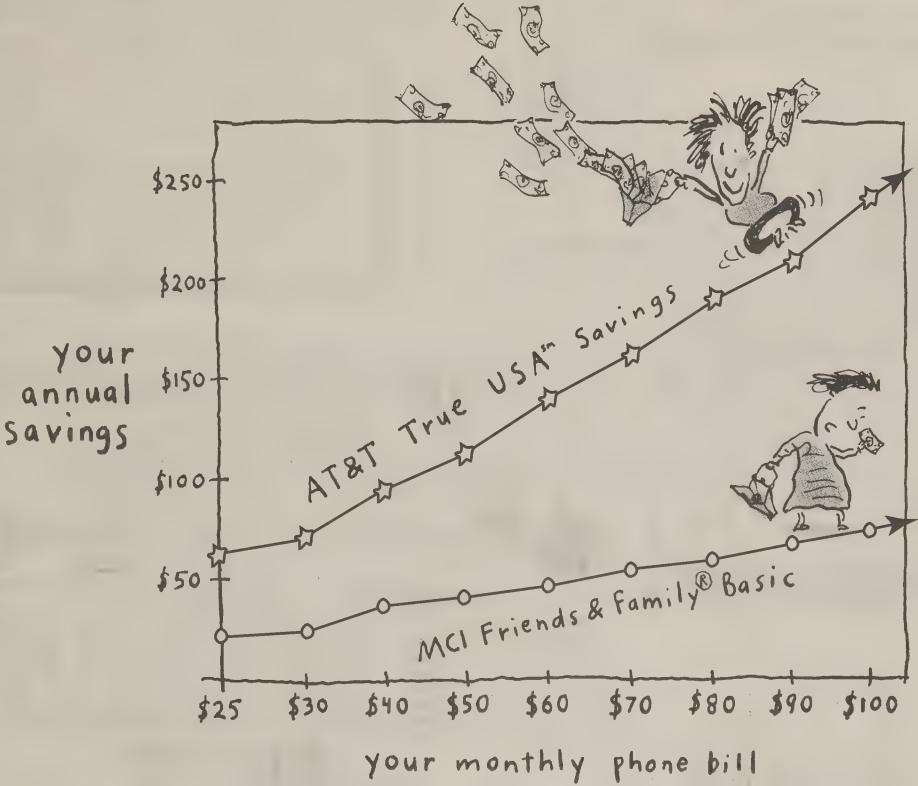
"There's not that much optimism right now," said Cone, one of 18 players who met the mediators.

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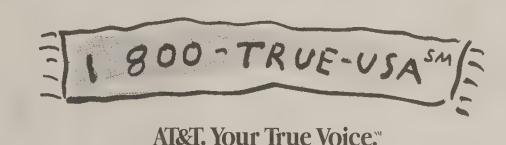
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BACKERS from page 22

.There will be six players who will and was selected by the coaching staff share the three positions: strong-side linebacker, middle linebacker and weak side linebacker. Four of the players are junior college transfers and the other two will be returning to BYU as sophomores.

In four of last season's games, BYU Muirbrook coaches named "Linebacker of the Game."

Raass is a junior college transfer student from Ricks College and impressed Schmidt with his play in

spring drills. At weak side linebacker, Ed Lamb will rotate with Dennis Simmons as the starter. Lamb comes to BYU from Ricks College where he was the team captain and named to the All-Western

Simmons, a sophomore, played special teams last year for the Cougars can play," Lamb said.

as the special teams player of the game against New Mexico.

"Shay had an excellent spring and Dennis Simmons really improved BYU's right cornerback position will from last fall," Schmidt said. "I really be senior, Patrick Mitchell. liked what Ed Lamb, Stan Rauss, Jim Freeland and Scott Albrecht brought to us from the junior college.'

Schmidt said that goals for the defense include team intensity, effort good technique and good tackling.

They also want everyone to know their assignments and to attack and play pressure defense.

this year has been good for all the of this season. Cougar fans should linebackers because everybody is working extra hard to win the starting

and father because God blessed him with great speed and real good quickness. He has good technique, a nice back pedal and good brakes. Walker said Mitchell's quickness and experience are luxuries the coach-Lamb said the depth at linebacker ing staff would like to take advantage

with the opponents best receiver. At left cornerback BYU has a red-"We've got some linebackers that shirt freshman, Greg Steele. Walker said what Steele lacks in experience; he makes up for in his ability to tackle and his ability to make big plays. However, Walker said BYU fans will

look for Mitchell to be matched up

SPEED from page 22

ble for keeping the ball out of the

hands of the opposing team's

receivers. Walker said they have

added some quality depth this season

to the cornerback position. Anchoring

"I am infatuated by Patrick's

smoothness and his speed," Walker

said. "The guy should kiss his mother

need to be patient with Steele. "He is young," Walker said. "He may take a couple of knocks early on, but once he gets into the groove he will be a premier player.'

Another player that will figure into BYU's plans at the cornerback position will be a junior varsity transfer student, Dermmell Reed, from Laney College in Oakland, Calif. Walker became aware of Reed while he was coaching at Utah State.

"Dermmell has very good technique and good quick feet," Walker said. "He understands leverages and is a smart football player. It is exciting to watch films with him because he sees the same things that I am seeing.'

Reed said the turnaround this year is going to be in the defensive backfield. He said Cougar fans can rest easy because he is confidant the defense will correct its tendency to give up the big play in the clutch moment.

a lot of ability," Reed said. "There is not going to be any of those big plays that we have been giving up before." Lamb said the safety position this season will have some experience, but it hasn't reached the quality depth level he would like to see it reach.

"We have got really good speed and

Starting at strong safety will be senior, Jack Damuni. Lamb said he has a concern with Damuni's focus on the field, but he said Damuni is talented athletically and has a love for the

"There is going to be a lot expected of him," Lamb said. "I'm confident that he will be a very focused player on the field.

Starting at free safety will be junior, Cory Cook. Lamb said Cook impressed him this spring and should be a player to watch out for on defense this season. Cook aligns him-

self away from the tight end. "Cory is really working hard with his body in the off-season," Lamb said. "He has a really good attitude, a very good work ethic, he's intelligent and he is a very aggressive, intense and focused player.

"We want to make up for what happened last year," Damuni said. "A lot of people are doubting us. We don't want to share a title. We want to win it

The Cougars open their 1994 campaign in Hawaii on Sept. 3, at 11p.m. MDT, and will face Colorado State on Sept. 17 in their home opener.

Other home games this year include matchups with Arizona State, NE Lousianna and Utah State

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(Page 35.)



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Slovenia gives Cougars fits in European tour

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

After dropping the first three games their five-game Slovenian tour, the YU basketball team rebounded with oo wins to finish out their tour of

Seven days of sight-seeing in Italy we members of last year's team a sance to relax, but when the team cossed over into the small country of ovenia, the business of basketball me a bit harder than they expected. "You can't walk all over Europe like a have and expect to play well after practice," Coach Roger Reid said. In the Cougars' first game against atostroj, a team that beat Michigan's 5.b Five by 20 points three years ago, tenneth Roberts led all BYU scorers lith 15 points, but 19 points by 7-soter Radoslave Nestrovic gave the povenians the win, 91-81.

The following game in Polzela was oser, but the final result was the me as the Cougars fell again, 84-82. Ikjo Petranovic, the 34-year old armer Olympian, and captain of olzela, scored 27 points. BYU's ussell Larson scored 21 points to ad the Cougars, followed by 13 by andy Reid.

The slump continued the very next light, as BYU played the toughest of five opponents. Smelt Olimpija, fending European Cup champions, sere taken to overtime by the lougars, but eventually pulled away ith a 83-80 win. Despite the loss, pach Reid was optimistic about the perience.

"I am really pleased with how we te playing," Reid said. "I knew we build get better with more games."

Larson scored 17, and Mark Durrant dded 15 to lead a balanced Cougar

More than any other time, the team alized they had left the basketball-appy world of the United States. stead of a regulation wood floor,



Joseph South/Univ

THE AIR UP THERE: Randy Reid defies gravity against Wyoming last year. The Cougars visited Italy and Slovenia last week.

Kamnik offered a green plastic surface, and the electronic shot clock was replaced by a manual gong-chime. The bound lines were so confusing, that Coach Reid wandered 10 feet onto the floor at one point without realizing it.

The tide would turn, however, as a rejuvenated Cougar squad headed into Domzale to play Helios Domzale. BYU came away with a decisive 99-86 win, and Reid was glad to drop the losing streak.

"This was a fun game for our guys," Reid said. "We platooned a lot tonight and experimented with a three-guard lineup."

The guards, led by Randy Reid's 20 points, set the pace of the game, and

BYU was never seriously challenged. The winning ways continued in the series final, as BYU played in one of the nicer facilities in Slovenia, beating Litija, 95-88. Litija's Paule Potlanec, a 46-year old player who has 28 professional seasons under his belt, scored ten points in the loss. Potlanec

was once a teammate of former BYU

star Kresimir Cosic.

"The game and this week have been positive experiences for us," Reid said. "We played the tougher teams earlier, but more importantly, basketball has been the vehicle for us to have an educational experience and see things we would have never seen."



Women golfers gear for season

By MELISSA BEAN
Associate Copy Editor

3YU Women's Golf coach Gary yoward said he has a gut feeling his 1994 team is the most balanced team has had since the early 80's.

I think we're going to be playing me pretty exciting golf this year," oward said.

This excitement is what Howard opes will draw fans to tournaments. "We're kind of the invisible team on mpus. We'd like people to come out d watch us play," Howard said.

Feam practices start Aug. 30 and the list tournament is Sept. 12 and 13 at abble Creek.

There are four returning members of the team, and Howard expects to have colid players to choose from.

As a coach, Howard said he has to ok at the potential of his team difrently than they do. Some teams are talented, the members begin to mpete with each other, Howard id. At times this competition is a tegative influence on performance.

l'There's going to be something speal about this team," Howard said. Howard said his team is made up of dividuals whose personalities and hals will make them successful.

'I think these kids will build each her up," Howard said.
Speaking for the returning members

the team, Howard said the goal this ar is to get to the NCAA champiships.

Returning player Stephanie rockbank-Belnap won the State mateur Championships this summer. 'She had an excellent summer — e's probably one of the two top ayers in the state," Howard said. You always have your fingers ossed when you start a new year, he

If think we have the potential, if we it it together right, to play some tetty good golf," Howard said.

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Amanda Knight Hall has been home to both students and missionaries over the years.

ramurals let dents escape

CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH Universe Sports Writer

3YU intramural program offers ent activities for students nout the school year. Flag footd volleyball are the most popuorts during Fall semester, but are many more.

eam sports will be offered this en's and women's flag football, women's and coed volleyball, asketball, men's and coed ulti-Frizbee, men's and women's ockey and men's and women's

intramural office will begin s schedules for team sports on t day of school. The cost is \$10 m, and schedules will be sold wh sport until they are all sold e last day to buy a schedule, if re any left, is Sept. 9.

Kelly, associate intramural r, said that during the fall there s people who participate in the ural program than in winter se many of the new students mow about intramurals.

program has more participants the winter semester, because of the newer students don't what's going on because never been informed.

people have misconceptions he intramural program, that the offered are only for those who ow to play them.

amurals is a recreational sports in with the emphasis on having elly said. "We don't want stuininking that they can't particisist because they don't know

are generally more involved in urals than women and Kelly hat this year more women get

women's program is not as big men's except for volleyball, aid. "Women love coed basketcause they dominate." In coed wall the men can not enter the a of the court.

program that draws the most is aerobics. The cost for aeroinges from \$10 to \$20 and s three different types of aerogular, step and water. Aerobic nd schedules can be picked up I first day of school in the

ls Building. e are many individual sports begin the first day of school as len's and women's singles tenracquetball are the most popuvidual sports. Badminton and mnis will also be offered.

Intramural activities

Activity	Entries close	Play begins
Aerobic dance	No entries required	TBA
Step aerobics	No entries required	TBA
Water aerobics	No entries required	TBA
Ultimate frizbee	Sept. 9	Sept. 13
Flag football	Sept. 9	Sept. 1
Tennis (singles)	Sept. 2	Sept. 6
Floor Hockey	Sept. 9	Sept. 9
Soccer	Sept. 9	Sept. 9
Volleyball	Sept. 9	Sept. 8
Basketball	Sept. 9	Sept. 13
Racquetball (singles)	Sept. 16	Sept. 20
Table tennis	Sept. 23	Sept. 27
Soccer shootout	Sept. 30	Oct. 1
Badminton	Oct. 7	Oct. 11
Volleyball	Oct. 14	Oct. 20
Table tennis (singles)	Oct. 14	Oct. 25
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 21	Oct. 25
One-on-one basketball	Nov. 11	Nov. 12
5K Road race	No entries required	Nov. 10

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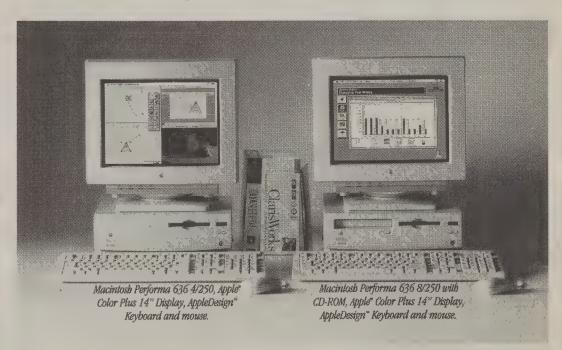


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Record Book

Major League Baseball standings

at Aug. 25

National league					
East	W-L	GB	Pct.		
Montreal Atlanta New York Philadelphia Florida	74-40 68-46 55-58 54-61 51-64	6 18.5 20.5 20.5	.649 .596 .487 .470 .443		
Central	W-L	GB	Pct.		
Cincinnati Houston Pittsburg St. Louis Chicago	66-48 66-49 53-61 53-61 49-64	.5 13 13 16.5	.579 .574 .465 .465 .434		
West	W-L	GB	Pct.		
Los Angeles San Francisco Colorado San Diego	58-56 55-60 53-64 47-70	3.5 - 6.5 12.5	.509 .478 .453 .402		

American League					
W-L	GB	Pct.			
70-43 63-49 55-60 54-61 53-62	6.5 16 17 18	.619 .563 .478 .470 .461			
W-L	GB	Pct.			
67-46 66-47 64-51 53-60 53-62	1 4 14 15	.593 .584 .557 .469 .461			
W-L	GB	Pct.			
52-62 51-63 49-63 47-68	1 2 5.5	.456 .447 .438 .409			
	W-L 70-43 63-49 55-60 54-61 53-62 W-L 67-46 66-47 64-51 53-60 53-62 W-L 52-62 51-63 49-63	W-L GB 70-43 - 63-49 6.5 55-60 16 54-61 17 53-62 18 W-L GB 67-46 - 66-47 1 64-51 4 53-60 14 53-62 15 W-L GB 52-62 - 51-63 1 49-63 2 47-68 5.5			

Quote of the Day...

"It's still fun...You sit down and do nothing and you

> - Dick Haines, America's winningest high school coach

NFL PRE-SEASON RATES RISE As the baseball strike continues, networks are enjoying increasing ratings on football games. ABC's 13.1 Monday for the Chicago-Kansas City game was a new high since 1988...TNT's 8.5 rating for Sunday's Denver-Dallas game, watched in 5.2 million homes, was the largest cable pre-season audience.

NBC FILLS SIMPSON'S SLOT Hannah Storm, part-time color analyst for NBC, will be stepping up as O.J. Simpson's fill-in on the network's "NFL Live." Storm is also a sports anchor for CNN.

		rec.	points	LS
1.	Florida (17)	11-2	1,416	4
2.	Florida St. (13)	12-1	1,402	- 1
3.	Nebraska (12)	11-1	1,375	3
4.	Notre Dame (12	11-1	1,375	2
5.	Michigan (3)	8-4	1,362	19
6.	Miami (2)	9-3	1,302	15
7.	Colorado	8-3-1	1,148	16
8.	Arizona (2)	10-2	1,097	9
9.	Penn State (1)	9-2-1	1,037	7
10.	Alabama	9-3-1	1,022	13
11.	Wisconsin	10-1-1	964	5
12.	Tennessee	9-2-1	902	-11
13.	Oklahoma (;	9-3	878	14
14.	Southern Cal	8-5	746	25
15.	UCLA	8-4	692	17
4.0	Ohio Ototo	40 4 4	077	4.0

USA Today/CNN

College Football Top 25 August 25, 1994

16. Ohio State 17. North Carolina 10-3 644 21 18. Texas 5-5-1 466 NR 19. Virginia Tech
 9-3
 301
 20
 20. Brigham Young
 6-6
 281
 NR 21. Clemson 9-3 254 22 249 NR 22. Illinois 11-1 209 23. West Virginia 24. Georgia 5-6 161 NR 8-4 138



EXCUSE ME!: Forty-niner Derek Loville (20) evades a Bronco tackler in Friday's scrimmage at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.



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PCL **Standings** as of Aug. 25

Northern	W-L	GB	Pct.
Vancouver Calgary Salt Lake Edmonton Tacoma	30-28 30-29 29-31 26-34 23-36	.5 2 5 7.5	.517 .508 .483 .433 .390

GB Southern Tucson 2.5 10.5 12 17.5 Albuquerque^{*} Phoenix Cal Springs Las Vegas

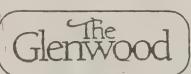
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remember that you're here to receive an education. So if your alle needs some adjustments, as it often does, that should be irst priority. Find your academic adviser and get it straight-

you get these things out of the way, look at your latest class ile and find out where your classes are. Grab a friend and take around campus; become familiar with your new environ-Knowing exactly where your classes are will make Monday. st day of classes, less hectic.

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2 Medium Super Premium Povo, UTA

ored activities, such as s and service organiza-

most importantly use this at BYU to learn more your religious faith. The inique feature of the Y is offers students the rare om to incorporate reliteachings with secular . One is free to discuss us topics in any academng without fear of soundany intellectual alarms. closing note, we at the *Iniverse* hope this freshear will be a memorable e challenge you to take I by the horns, and don't positive opportunity, or ince, pass you by.

ctorial is the opinion of the niverse. The Universe opin-? not necessarily those of m Young University, its stration or sponsoring The Editorial Board meets tays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. ings are open to the public.

Out of the cobwebs of BYU history

By JEFF HANSON Sports Editor

Fall Semester 1994 will mark a very interesting time in my life. Not only will it be the last semester of my wild ride through undergraduate-dom, but it will also mark the 10th anniversary of the start of my BYU career.

That's right, I was a freshman in 1984, and it's time I finally came out

Before you think my BYU experience has rendered me numb to the point of complete indifference and that I actually enjoy being in school with people who don't remember the bicentennial, let me explain exactly why I'm on Uncle Rex's black list. I haven't been doing school straight since the days of Solid Gold and the A-Team, you know. Forget the fact that most of you were still dreaming of that big jump to high school.

What happened was this — I took a couple of years off to do this, and another year off to do that. See? I'm perfectly justified.

As I wander the campus these days, however, I realize that the salad days are over. Things have certainly changed here in the last 10 years, and I'm not sure I quite fit in anymore. Back in my day, every other guy had that timeless Andy Gibb feather-do thing going, and all the cheerleaders looked like Farrah Fawcett (remnants of that craze are still alive and well in

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parts of Spanish Fork). My parachute pants stuffed into my Adidas Top-Tens meshed congruously with my sheepskin Levi jacket in a way that was almost metaphysical. Now these nutty kids are wearing their pants down to their knees, and Deseret Industries seems to be the new hotbed

of fashion design. I still remember (as I stifle back a reminiscent sob) when football fans had to camp out overnight at the Marriott Center for the "right" to buy. season tickets. Now all you have to do is mail in a prissy little form and there you go - insta-tickets, and they're even perforated. Go figure.

But let me tell you about some of the good things I've seen off and on here at the Y during the last decade. Byline now has really cool blue screens instead of icky green ones. Pizza Hut has come to the Cougareat, and the Bookstore has finally obtained enough software to choke the most avid hacker to death.

However, certain things at this learning facility will never change. The line to find out which line you need to be in is still too long, church dances are still glorified meat markets, and religion professors still dress exactly the same. I still fear taco salads, and I still can't play intramural basketball if I haven't shaved. Funny -- that wasn't a problem ten years ago.

evident. Students are a lot smarter and much better prepared for University life than I was in '84. Maybe that's because I didn't have to give a pint of blood and my first born to get into

There's one thing, however, that is this school, like most of you did. I think I even misspelled my name on my application, and I still got a schol-

I just hope they don't find out that I'm not married yet...



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Learn the Top 20 reasons to hate the University of Utah

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Now this may seem odd coming from a Christian university, but the evidence is overwhelming.

Here are the Top 20 Reasons to hate

20. A recent CNN/Gallup poll determined that students at BYU are actually better looking.

19. You can't take a tour of the U in a custom-made golf cart.

18. Their mascot isn't politically cor-

17. They had to hire thugs to throw snowballs at the BYU football team from BYU than from the U. and still lost.

16. Our campus looks better. 15. You can tell who's male and not very diverse.

who's female at BYU. 14. BYU's Daily Universe staff beat the U's Chronicle staff in paintball

13. U of U football players wear all-

the-same-color uniforms (it looks like

12. The U has a student government

and it still doesn't do anything.

11. Firesides aren't as exciting at the U. Just ask Cody Judy.

10. The Chronicle's editor couldn't even show up to Salt Lake City TV interview with former Universe editor Brian Kagel.

9. BYU doesn't pad its basketball schedule with YMCA groups.

8. No taco salads at the U. 7. Red is a lame color.

6. Daily Universe journalists don't make the same jokes about the U year after year, unlike our counterparts up

5. There are more general authorities

4. BYU has smoke-free bathrooms. 3. At least we acknowledge we're

2. They have an on-campus mental

health institute (and need it). 1. We didn't mistake a Jell-O pop for cold fusion and announce it to the

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Students carry community obligations while in Provo



Steve Parker

As BYU students return en masse to Happy Valley, residents of Provo and Orem greet us with mixed reactions some feel we can do little wrong, while others view us in the same way the early Saints viewed a legendary swarm of crickets.

Try telling the guy you just aced out of a parking space that your BYU status makes you a very important person. Hint: he may not be convinced. It's best to avoid boasting to long-

time locals about being among "the chosen," at least until they finally get used to the idea that we're back. Provo and Orem residents have seen many students come and go. They have marveled at the genuine service

of some and the arrogance of others. Many of us are here for a short stint while we pursue our educational goals. However, that doesn't give us the right to ignore our obligation to be caretakers of the community that has opened its arms to us, for better or

Some students caught that vision last year, Provo Mayor George Stewart said. They voted in city elections and campaigned for political They put Christ back into Christmas

by raising money to help newly transplanted families buy trees, gifts and

Their sense of community ownership provided a rewarding experience for themselves and others. Yet many did nothing.

Perhaps it is because our time is soarce as instructors pile on the assignments while we work to pay tujtion or rent. Maybe we are genuinely convinced

the responsibility rests with someone

As we set up camp in Utah County and prepare to hit the books again, we can take advantage of the valuable learning experience that comes through community involvement. Perhaps the curmudgeons could then live peaceably with the trade-off of having a largely migratory group determine how long they must wait to

get a meal at the Training Table. High-tech computer and hygieneproduct manufacturers have taken a share of the Provo spotlight from the University in recent years. City and business officials in Provo envision får-flung objectives that could ultimately outshine the campus altogeth-

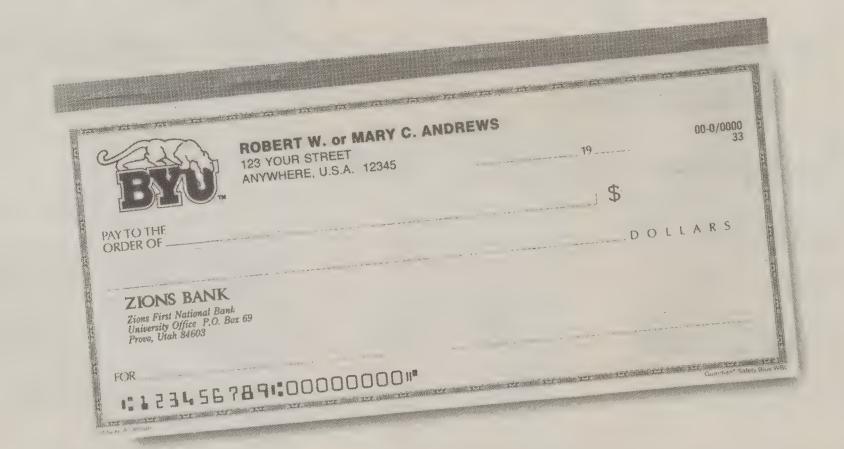
Provo developers are preparing plans to construct a cultural arts center and a regional shopping mall. Orem has announced the forthcoming construction of a new convention center at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

Seventy high-tech firms came to the valley last year, said Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce President Steve Densley. More than 3,500 people relocate to the Provo-Orem metropolitan area every month, Stewart

Contrary to the beliefs of many, Provo no longer revolves solely around BYU. Catch phrases along University Avenue greeting students as they enter the campus read, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," and "The world is our campus." These principles embody an ideal of unselfish service and involvement that can

enhance our lives. We cheat ourselves of an important part of our education when we invert this ideal and the campus becomes our world.

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bobie initiation rites no easy task for incoming freshman

our life and childhood memn the family wagon, up the into your dorm room, and would've been a lot lighter he yearbooks. Go ahead and gh. That's right. After those years of clumsy dates, learnwe and acne surges — well of us are still going through made it to the big league. Illey. Land O'Plenty. Da Big

hit gets better. After coming rinful realization that your m is not the same one picthe Student Housing food group — processed —

his is BYU. You've just you open your mail slot to find you now, I feel my student Visa restless in more to you. You should know though my wallet. (By the way, 14 percent that there are key behavioral and aes-It's like bacteria. Everywhere. It doesn't matter where you move, how jitters with excitement, wanting to be

much you clean out your wallet. It's a college epidemic. The campus is a sea of victims. Go into any apartment and it sits open on the Postum table, those Gap-descendant clothes calling to you from carelessly happy

and the Morris Center has models, "buy me, buy me"

my wallet. (By the way, 14 percent interest is not a good deal.) My closet

> like all the other closets ... to be one of the first picked when dividing up for kickball teams ... to be content ... like those big

seniors ... to be (gasp) ... a Zoobie. Heaven forbid. There are enough of them around here to occupy a third-

world country. But if you're intent on The power is overwhelming. Even fulfilling this secret desire, hey, all the the pathway. Scientists believe this

that there are key behavioral and aesthetic traits intrinsic to this rare breed. For example, they tend to herd into the BYU Bookstore between classes and graze in the narrow greeting card aisles. Never would've guessed, eh? Well, to ease your initiation worries,

here are a few Zoobie trivia facts: * When spotting others of their herd at any given location, Zoobies squeal, charge and embrace. As these sightings occur randomly, and forcefully, across campus, it is wise to steer clear of charging paths.

⁴ Zoobies congest along narrow hallways, such as those in the JKHB and JSB, extending legs and bags in

behavior is practiced to remedy feelings of insecurity, while janitors insist it is a charitable act of removing cor-

* Zoobie hair can be spotted from a 100-yard range. The male species sport what's often referred to as "the Wedge." According to some male students, basketball player Robbie Reid's hair epitomizes the Wedge. A profile of the Wedge looks like Pac-Man with an overbite.

The female equivalent is termed "the Claw," a self-descriptive bang formation. This often is offset by big hair or gargantuan accessories, also known as Big Bow Syndrome (BBS).

A recent development among Zoobie hair is the not-quite-goatee

growths among males. These flings with Honor Code violation last between two days and two weeks, depending on the remaining impact of

Yes there are all sorts of delightful quirks to BYU campus life. Just wait until you get into the full swing of dating. Remember all those silly relationship games you played in high school? No more. They are now silly games you play in college. And the food at the Cougareat never improves, although at times it appears to be evolving. Surprisingly, you will come out of this alive, if not a little strange. If it all seems a bit overwhelming, don't worry. It's OK to be normal.

U students comprise a unique generation

by

Irene

Chen

sis it — you've chosen BYU you're here. Pretty soon letyour high school friends art coming in from "Who J.", telling tales of "Rush "four-keggers", and one-

will happen. You'll be stande to see the Varsity Theater's ersion of the Flintstones, with 1-e-free exorcised cola in hand u realize, "We are, indeed, a nd peculiar people.

t. You are not alone. A lot of been there before, in fact us, myself included, have e for years and still spend a ition of the day marvelling at ere this place has spawned. latter of fact I've done a lot of

on the peculiarity of this lid since I have no freshmen to lecture, I'll share my ge with you. At the moment ghts on the matter have devel-) a personal sermon of sorts, u'll excuse my somewhat tone, I'd like to get it out. So olves the pop culture confeced "Generation X," my own eation, "Generation Y," and ha-Bits cereal.

nevitable affinity for categovery twenty years of Earth's rogenity into two-word sound r generation has inherited the neration X." The name comes sandwiched between the ages ld 30, not by nature of their ng, but a name that has been them by the very same pop Iture which raised them. are the firstborn of the

age — fed on images, and to the marrow with pop day-Largely left alone, tion.

Generation X has been left to spell their own existence from media leftovers in the same way they amused themselves on Saturday mornings and Be-Bop rock, there is a definite constructed words out of Alpha-Bits assumption of conformity. Every floating in sugary milk.

In college, Generation X is ridden with varying degrees of contempt for



by Matt Franck

"Baby Boomer" generation which despite all our generation faces, we made it impossible. Often times this angst converts into rage, but far more often it is manifest in dull and constant whimper of disillusion, which translates in Baby Boom terminology as laziness or cynicism which should be squelched. As a graduating crowd, Generation X takes with them something less like ambition, and more like faintest hope that even a fiber of their identity can somehow weave into society. So where does BYU fit in this, you may ask? Nowhere.

Though we are of the proper age, we here at BYU are not Generation X partly because we are not allowed to be. In fact the gap that exists between us and them is greater than the one between ourselves and our parents. There should be cause for contemplation in the fact that to even come to BYU, we agree to take on the dress and standards of our parents' genera-

While it may be an exaggeration to now who feel the dissolution of the say that BYU students, if given a chance, would revert to poodle skirts Saturday, when throngs of parents come here with their Cub Scouts and Merrie Misses to play in the Game Center, that point is supported.

Simply put, we are different because we come here with answers, while our peers haven't even formulated the questions. In our uniqueness we fit in no other category but our own genera-

tion — "Generation Y." Certainly there are those who say "So what — who wants to be a part of the AIDS tests and despair that is Generation X." Such critics are not without cause either. After all there is something fabulous in the notion that can transcend pessimism and find a time to time. rare form of optimism.

But how real is that dream? How much are we served by being out of touch with those our own age many of who grew up at our side and sat all around us in elementary

And what of those among us right

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age, without an outlet to express it? Finally, what might be lost from a university experience when one of the basic proponents of learning — that of questioning or elders — is tossed

One day most of us will undoubtedly brush shoulders daily with the reality that is Generation X. Whether or not we resist their influence entirely like a poison, or let it seep into us slowly, will not be as important as whether or not we are equipped to

know that it is there. This is what we so often call "preparing ourselves for the real world" — and it is a task which I believe can still be completed at BYU. But only if these 10 square blocks of sealed geography and culture are occasionally penetrated from



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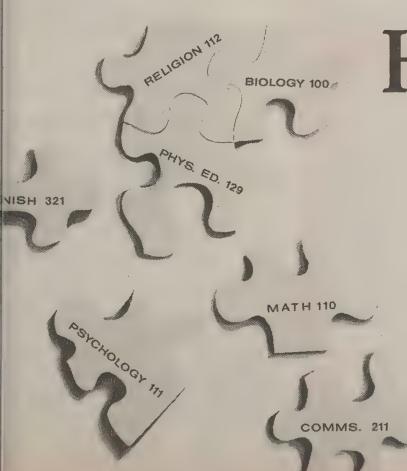
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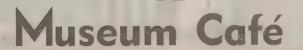
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Fact vs. fiction: The truth behind famous 'Y'myths

Any student arriving at BYU comes with some preconceived notion about life as a student, life in Provo and life in general. Some are right on and some are way off base.

So to save you the tedious task of discovering all these things for your self, here are the Top Ten Myths about BYU — debunked.

1. You've just arrived in a beautiful valley with lots of clean, fresh air. Utah Valley is beautiful, but don't kid yourself. The surrounding mountains don't let our fumes out too well. Automobiles are the biggest contributors to pollution.

2. All the girls at BYU want to get married. Only half want to get married. The other half already are married. Still more won't date because they're going on missions. And yet others are afraid the guy they're dating wants to get married. The rest are engaged.

3. You get a tuition refund if you're not married by the time you **graduate.** Sorry — once you sign that check, you get your money's worth, but marital status isn't included.

4. Everyone at BYU is from Utah. Close, but a student from the Nevada side of Wendover was recently accepted. (Actually BYU has quite a geographically diverse student body.)

5. There's plenty of close parking, so bring that car. In line with fresh air myth, having more than 30,000 students does not contribute to clean air or light traffic. If you can get

along, car-less is the way to go. 6. Crime never happens in Happy Valley. This is not South Central L.A., but Provo is also a "happy valley" for would-be burglars. Too many leave things unlocked or unattended,

only to never see them again. 7. If you haven't signed for that last G.E. class, there's still plenty of time. You may get lucky with an Add/Drop Card, but lower-level classes tend to fill up pretty fast.

8. BYU football owns the WAC. Pretty close, but last year was a reminder that wins have to be earned. But look out - the Cougars look pretty tough this year.

9. BYU is so efficient that won't have to wait in line for anything. Wrong. If you've been here for more than one day, you've almost certainly discovered that.

10. There are Honor Code Police lurking behind every bush, plotting your untimely arrest. There's no such thing as the Honor Code Police but Dress Code Grooming Standards are enforced at activities, in the buildings and in classes.

The best way to beat the system: adhere to the Honor Code.

Learning to communicate the BYU way helps students adjust to new college lifestyle

By TRACY HELMER Lifestyle Editor

BYU often seems to be a miniature society with its own culture and its own language. An outsider would have trouble understanding a sentence such as "I found my date in the home shoppers' guide, but she turned out to be a Molly so we didn't roll."

If you are new on campus, you might want to update yourself on the BYU slang or you might miss some juicy gossip while eavesdropping in the Cougareat. The Daily Universe has provided this handy glossary of BYU terms to help you understand words and phrases heard around campus. Please note that definitions are subject to change. Buildings

Wilk: The ELWC, or Wilkinson Center. It's the student center. You know, the place with the bookstore, bowling and edited movies

H-Fak: The HFAC or Harris Fine Swicket: The SWKT or Spencer W.

Kimball Tower Marb: The MARB, or Martin Classroom Building.

Arby: The RB, or Richards Building. **Dating Terms**

chastity line: The imaginary line in student housing that keeps members of the opposite sex from the bedrooms. Students living in DT and Helaman Halls can cross it every other week, but they better keep their

chastity talk: The biannual talk bishops give in Relief Society and Priesthood meetings about staying moral. It is sometimes given more often depending on the number of

bishop interviews scheduled.

dance: A social opportunity to find out three great questions in life: "What's your name?," "Where are you from?" and "What's your major?" DTR: An acronym for "define the relationship.'

EC: An acronym for Eternal Companion.

grates: Heating vents found outside on campus where Freshmen will go to talk or do more than talk in the winter. home shoppers' guide: The ward directory. Freshmen can order a colossal home shoppers' guide that includes the names and phone numbers of all dorm residents. It also comes with pictures.

lobby lovers: (Always plural) Residents of the dorms who can't control their raging hormones, can't stand the cold and can't find a vacant study room in the library. They are too good to sneak into a dorm room, but too bad to keep their hands off each other, so they kiss, hug, snuggle, and do much more in the lobbies of the dorms.

make out: 1. prolonged kissing. prolonged kissing and necking. 3. prolonged kissing, necking and petting. Most BYU students use the term to imply the first or second definition, but confusion can arise so it is best to make sure you audience understands which definition you mean.

Especially if it's your bishop. meat market: 1. Any ward dance. 2.

Cannon or Morris Center. 3. A ward directory. 4. BYU. who is perceived as being too good.

Molly: A Mormon female student NCC (nick): an acronym for "noncommittal cuddle." Those too moral for a NCMO but still wanting some

NCMO (nick'-mo): Acronym for 'non-committal make-out." Used frequently by hormone-filled singles to describe a fast moving introduction. PDA: Acronym for "public display of affection." Lobby lovers are guilty of too much PDA.

Peter: A male students who is perceived to be too good. Usually the Elder's Quorum President.

PMS: Acronym for Pre-Mission Syndrome. It usually describes freshmen who want to fill their canteen. sweet: The state of never having kissed anyone. BYU is one of the few places in the world were people over the age of 23 could still be sweet.

talk, the: The discussion a couple has when deciding whether to keep dating or break up. Some couples have several of "the talks." granola: Tree huggers who refuse to

walk on the campus lawns. international cinema: the best on campus adult entertainment located in the SWKT (Freshmen not admitted without parent).

Marmon (mar'-mun): An LDS person from Utah.

Oh, my heck!: Annoying exclamation, usually used by girls with poofy hair and towering bangs.

Wymount: 1. Experimental human breeding grounds for the Zoology Department. 2. Doubles as married student housing.

Wanted: Apartment, box or any dwelling will suffice

By LANNA J. CARTER

Universe Staff Writer

WANTED: one apartment with funloving roomates, two bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, washer/dryer, piano and no utilities to pay; OK, skip the dishwasher, free utilities and piano and all the other "luxuries." How about something I can call home — even a cardboard box will do.

Every day I hear about the plight of the "marrieds" trying to find housing, but the single scene is just as bad. I decided to look for something other than a three-bedroom, six-person, one-bathroom apartment in an affordable price range. Yeah, right! I have checked the paper for a month, called and visited apartment complexes, harrassed friends, made the trek to the off-campus housing office, done everything within my power to find a suitable place to live, or even sleep. Unfortunately, I have come to the conclusion I may be forced to move to my parent's house.

Don't get me wrong. I love my fam- dle that right now.

ily, but the thought of giving up my privacy and social life doesn't sound very exciting. Not to mention the thought of driving from American Fork. However, they do have free laundry, food, private rooms and free rent and utilities.

As a working student I am able and willing to pay rent. As long as there are fewer than six people and more than one bathroom and a kitchen that isn't the size of a postage stamp. Maybe I'm too picky.

In the last few years, I have noticed housing cost has gone up drastically. Why? The apartments aren't improving, are they? My apartment is the same, except for the cost and missing screens from windows.

I realize there is a nebulous, incomprehensible thing called inflation, but I don't see how that justifies rent jumping from \$180 to \$250. There are people out there who are selling their contracts because they are getting married or going on missions, but the only ones I can find are six-person, one-bathroom apartments, I can't han-





07-Help Wanted

FLORIST NEEDED immediately in No Orem

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Successful local franchisee proud to announce

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Excellent Training - you'll earn while you

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THE TRAINING TABLE

positions, flexible hours. Competitive pay, fun

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MATH TUTOR needed to teach in my home 2 days a week for one hour. Call Lori 224-5901

LOAN SECRETARY/PROCESSOR needed Full Time. Contact Steve or Amber 375-1186 F/T & P/T Enthusiastic Carpet Cleaners want-

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;industrial type work Such as metal working,

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EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Send \$1.00&S.A.S.E. to:Oliphant Enterprises 2255 N Unv Pkwy Suite15-197 Prv Ut 84604.

WENDY'S

WENDY'S is opening a new store at 997 N State St., North Orem. Crews are needed for

cooking, operating cash registers, servicing the pick-up window, & maintenence positions. No experience necessary. Applications are being

CONTRACT 4 SALE - great location 401 N 750

WOMAN'S CONTRACT \$180 + utils, Free Dep.

WOMEN'S F/W house pvt rm, W/D, Must See

Pool, Game room, Great Ward. 375-9633

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DATA ENTRY/SECRETARY. 3 op shifts. Must type 60 wpm. Computer exp.

desireable. Call 226-6066

Provo(Highway 89 South)

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Provo Job Service 1550 N 200 W or Wendy's in Orem 1444 S State St.

14-Contracts for Sale

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PLEASE SEND RESUME:

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has

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ATTENTION

The Daily Universe Classified Office

is pleased to announce that we have extended our office hours for Fall 1994. The Classified Office will now be open from 8:30am to

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345 Fruits & Vegetables

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HOME SCHOOL IS ANOTHER CHOICE! me to our Northern Utah Education Day. Workshops, exhibits, teen activities Oct 8, 1994, at Weber State University. Write UATA PO Box 50565, Provo, UT 84605-5065;For voice mail 535-1533/342-4027 For SLC call Louis Russel at 299-8710 For UT County call Tina Crowder 222-9283

05-Insurance Agencies

SECURITY PLANNING & INSURANCE CORP. Call Joel Arbuckle for free quotes @ 375-2299

Wo ho ho

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07-Help Wanted

ing appointments 20 hrs \$4.25 224-0269 EARN \$10-\$20/HR doing Gel mails in your

WE NEED bright applicants for political

research associate positions in preparation for the '94 Elections through Fall Semester. Choose from shifts that revolve around your life... 3pm-8pm, 3pm-11pm, or 5pm-11pm Sun. Fri. & Sat 8am-4pm. Perfect resume building experience for Young Republicans, Political Science, Communication, & Marketing Students. Work 15 + hours a week. For more info contact Gordon at 375-0612 after 2pm or come by 290 W Center

ICING DECORATORS NEEDED No exper. nec. Training period starts at \$4.50, 6 or 8/hr shifts. 2 people may split an 8/hr shift. No PT avail. Apply at: Kencraft Inc.,

119 E. 200 N., Alpine. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY w/new Co. Must be honest & hardworking. FT/PT. Will train 221-

TELEPHONE HELP - Great for students & housewives. Work on civic project. P/T 5:30-9pm, Mon-Thurs. Good Wage. Bob 226-4046 WESTSHORE MARKEITNG Offering great job oppt. for students, Part/Full time, flex. hrs., Call Chad 374-8327 or Greg 373-1364 for appt.

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to P.O. Box 441 Orem UT. 84059 For Associate Positions - Fill out on-site appli-MERCHANDISER NEEDED - M/W/F from 5 to cation on site or call 223-9209 11am, 20 hrs/wk, \$6/hr. Lorie 599-4010 Immediate openings available for all shifts, all

HANDY MAN needed - 20 hrs/wk, \$5-6/hr DOE, apply in person 383 W. 100 S. Provo Male Gymnastic Coach Wanted! PT eves. in Pleasant Grove. Must have own transportation.

Pay based on experience. 756-6704

The Far Side by Gary Larson

Let's say, for example, you have

just discovered how to reanimate dead

In their final year, all research science students are

required to take one semester of Maniacal Laughter.

CALVIN, UNLESS THIS IS

REALLY IMPORTANT, HANG UP, OK? I'M VERY BUSY.

tissue....Begin by Keeping your diaphragm

tight! The sound should originate -

deep and low-about here!

14-Contracts for Sale

2 WOMEN'S in 2 bdrm apt. in Orem. Fall only \$100+util By Macys-Bus stop Bonnie 226-7708 WMN'S F/W \$195, 4 prsn, hot tub, DW, AC, MW, Close to Y. \$\$ Bonus Shannon 374-7962

15-Condos

2 FEMALES to share double occupacy room for \$210+util/person. Fully furn. Call 375-8994

GIRLS F/W - 939 S. 200 W. #11 A/C, W/D, mw, b-ball, tennis, \$210+util Carolee (209)883-2114, Becky 377-5539

PROVO-PRIVACY. 2 bdrm 2 bth + unf bsmnt. Garage. Lots of storage. Exc area. Priced to sell. FHA appr \$107,500. 377-6023, 373-7653.

155-Condos For Sale

6 Blks to Y, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 yrs old, W/D hkups, D/W, cvrd pkg, lots of extras, 77,900. 374-1066. 465 N 300 W #24, Provo.

16-Rooms for Rent

1 SHARED room. New condo, WD, dw, mw, ac, cable, 2 bath, \$210+ util Call Rob 377-4899 LDS MAN seeks mature rm-mate. Pvt rm. Avail now. \$217.50+utils, \$100 dep. 221-9187.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

Westwood Apts We have openings for F/W BYU apprvd & non-student 940N 519W

2 HOUSES for rent 6 girls Charming, refinished, close to campus. Corner of 4th N & 5th

E. BYU approved. 373-3602. MUST SEE inside to appreciate BYU Girl's Large house 3 bdrms 2 bths, W/D Hk-ups, lots of storage. \$220 utils pd. Call 373-2542

HOUSING FOR Girl's shrd rms. Has fireplace clean, House has 1500 sq ft. W/D,235 E Stadium \$220/mo all utils paid. Must see inside.

20-Couples Housing

BYU HOUSING for couples 2 bdrm apt. All utils paid, \$525/mo. 1 has a large fireplace. Call

LG 2 BDRM w/ study on ground floor of Provo 4-Plex. 2 people max. \$565/mo + elect & gas. 1year contract. Call Gordon 377-4424.

20-Couples Housing

2 Bdrm Unfurn Apt in Orem - prefer couple w/ child, job oppt incld. for free rent. 225-7202 2 BDRM apt, fireplace, clean, all utils paid.

PROVO BASEMENT 2 bdrm W/D hookups no smoking/pets. \$200 dep. \$425 + elec 276 E 300 N. Call 225-5445 after 5pm

1 BDRM Furnished(No Bed) - Bsmnt,\$425/mo +\$50util, \$100 dep, lease. 373-0432

38-Diamonds for Sale

\$525/mo. 235 E Stadium. 373-2542

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True wholesale prices. More than 1000 Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes. Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. If you are paying more than \$1000 for a 1/2 ct dia., Call 224-8286 NOW, or \$2000 for a 3/4 ct dia., Call 224-8286 quickly, or \$2900 for a 1 ct dia., Call 224-8286 urgently. If you need savings, call me, if you do not need to save, \$\$\$ don't call. Visa & Mastercard 224-8286.

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42-Computer & Video

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Fall/Winter 1995 Rates

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\$3.95 1.45 x lines 2-3 7.60 3.70 x lines 4-5 11.10 5.20 x lines 6-10 19.60 8.70 x lines

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Cristina Houston/ Daily Universe

eekend fun

er to relieve stress many students choose to go dancing at y clubs such as the Edge.

Top 25 deadbeat dates to shun, avoid, eschew

By MATT FRANCK

We remember waiting for college dating with rabid anticipation. You see, despite the feather earrings, Dep hair gel and parachute pants, we were certified geeks in high school. Everyone told us things would be different in college. They lied.

The following is a top 25 catalogue of dating horrors, some true, some embellished and some we just made

We hope our misfortune will help you avoid deadbeat dates like these.

1. He picks you up for a date, then picks up three other women you have never met before and explains this is a 'polygamy date.'

2. He tells you he wants to kiss his wife for the first time over the altar, then spends the rest of the night looking for an altar.

3. During dinner all he talks about is his up-and-coming stomach stapling

4. He's not only The Hair Club for Men president, but also a client.

5. She wants more kids than were in your high school graduating class.

6. She thinks John Tesh is sexy. 7. He never has a shirt on in his mis-

8. During the entire blind date, you wish you really were.

9. He asks you to dig through his 8-Tracks and pick something you like.

10. On the way to the Drive-In he won't stop talking about how roomy

11. Her mission was to the Eastern

12. What he considers "first base" you consider an all-out "Grand Slam." 13. She thinks Rex E. Lee was a Civil War general.

14. You tell her your favorite book is The Book of Mormon and she asks, "Is that the skinny one or the fat

15. He picks you up and says, "So what do you want to do, I have

16. You tell him you are from New England, and he asks you how it feels to be a foreign exchange student. 17. She's convinced BYUSA is a

student government. 18. He has one set of natural grand-

19. She thinks Rush Limbaugh is an imported French cheese.

20. He thinks Rush is right. 21. He tells you his eighth year at UVSC was his best so far.

22. He tells you he has always double dated with his parents. 23. Her hairstyle adds at least seven

inches to her height. 24. You spend the night trying to answer the question, "Is she or isn't

25. When you ask him what his major is, he says, "Oh, I'm not in the

The Wee Bookshop

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We Have: Children's

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Contact the Provo Job Service at 1550 N. 200 W. in Provo. Or call 373-7500



Jobs for people - people for jobs.

eshmen can keep status a secret

closet freshman. I looked older than most of nates, people assumed I was

classman. I let them. close attenmy sister me around o I woulde to ask



SB's maze ys that ended abruptly three n numbers away from the

se, my fellow dorm dwellers vas a freshman. But unless it the time my French 101 sked for a hand count of the no voted for either presidendate — only a freshman on

Democrat — no one else figured out

I don't know what I was trying to hide. I guess I felt like someone who had just bought white tennis

shoes — embarrassed at the newness. Completely void freshman pride. No "attitude" whatsoev-

People

Sharon Kirkham with attitude risk

above labels such as freshman. Those like me can only hope to grow out of them. Or fake it, as I did. For those who opt to do so, but don't have my "mature" looks, here are some suggestions for appearing non-freshman:

1.) Pretend you are a transfer student. This works particularly well for d Ole Party campus would people who took a few extension admit to voting for a classes at a local junior college during

high school. That way, if someone knows the school from which you are pretending to have transferred, you are covered. And don't think someone won't know the school - BYU's underground theme song is "It's A

2.) Pose as an international student. If you feel confident in your ability to pass yourself off as a native of some other country, try this. But beware with all the returned missionaries on campus, you're bound to find someone else who speaks your chosen language of deception. Forget about trying Spanish.

3.) Guys: wear undershirts. 4.) When exiting the dorms, take an alternate route. From Deseret Towers, walk down 900 East and act as if you came from the tree streets. Same thing for Heritage Halls. Helaman Halls residents can only resort to driving

up. (Is it really worth it?) 5.) The "wet hair to class" look is definitely freshman. When late to

south of campus and then hiking back

baseball cap and skip the shower. 6.) If you take a sack lunch from the dorms, don't carry the white and blue Y bag with you. No one else has BYU monograms on their lunch. Throw the granola bar and apple in your back pack and do the healthy chic thing. This look is particularly convincing when seen at a BYUSA activity on the checkerboard quad next to the

Most of all, don't travel in groups of freshmen. Holding hands with another freshman is a dead give away; holding hands with an upperclassman is a great cover. Walk tall, sling just one of the two straps on your book bag over your shoulder and feel free to ask directions to any JKHB classroom. No one understands that build-

No. 0714



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2 Peter or

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7 Overeager 8 Race track

5 Flow (from)

6 Pharmacists

4 Titicaca, por



Edited by Will Shortz

BYU's McDO HEALTH CENTER

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All students, their spouses and dependent children can be seen at the Health Center regardless of their insurance coverage.

Hours

Regular Appointments: **U**rgent Care:

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8:00 a.m. - 12 noon Sat.

For more information contact the McDonald Health Center at 378-2771 Located South of Campus



A Department Student Life



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